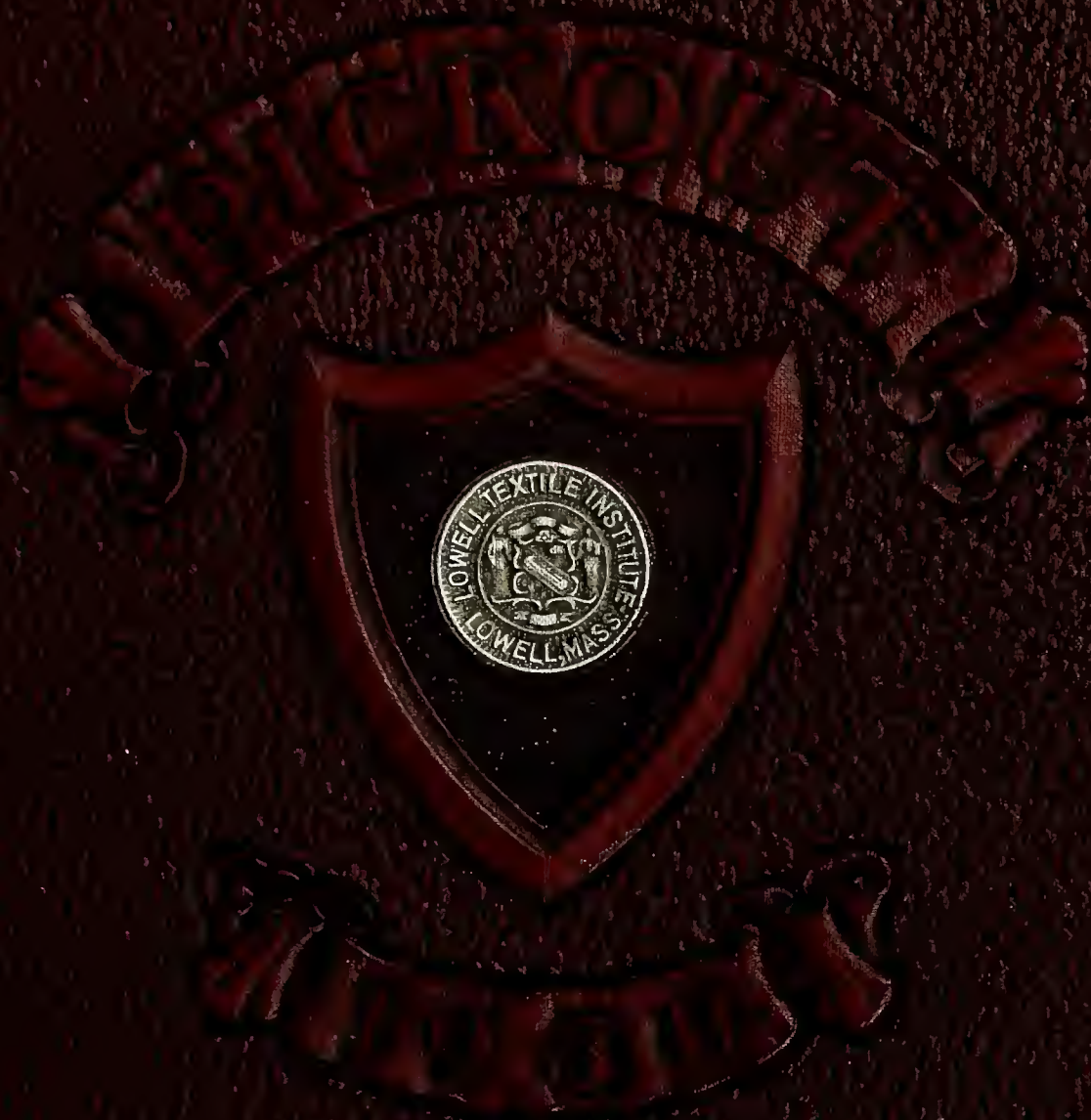
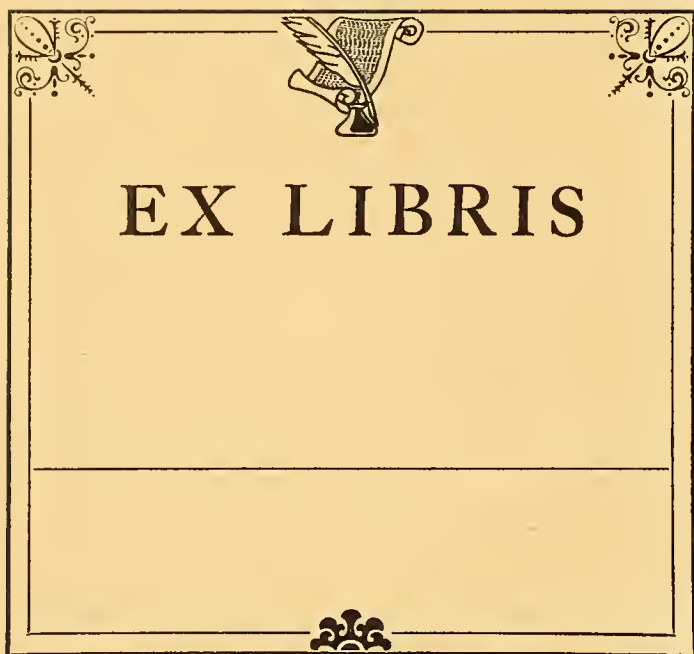








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THE ANDOVER PRESS
ANDOVER, MASS.

THE PICKOUT

ANNUAL

of

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

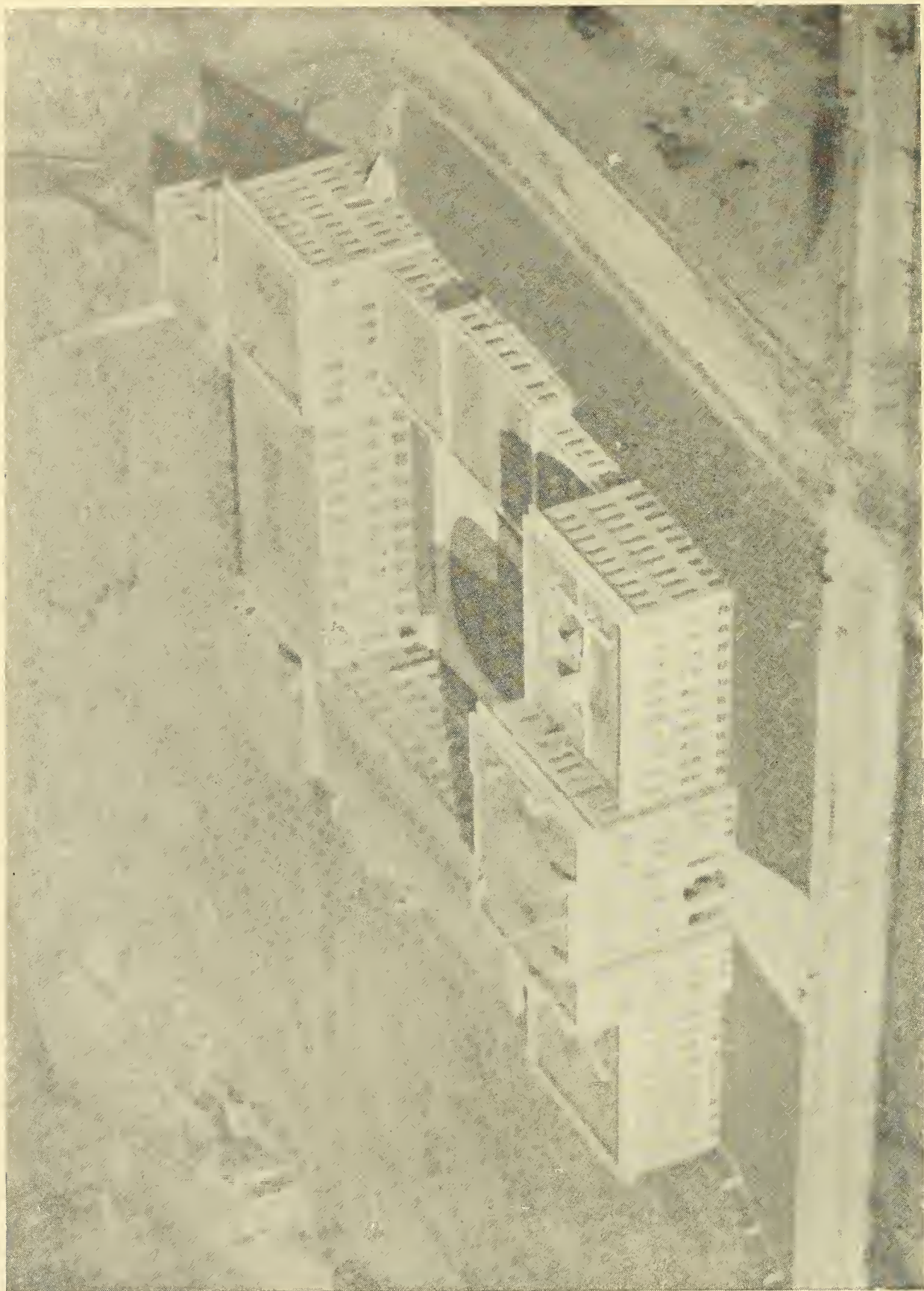


PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

VOLUME NO. XXV

1930





Foreword



To make old friends, better friends,
To make new friends, firm friends,
To cause the sunlight of laughter
To play upon the pages of the past,
Gilding by its magic ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
The darkling clouds that overcast
With petty cares, the brightest sky.
To weld more firm, more close the bond
Of loyalty to Textile ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
That in the years which lie beyond,
His spirit, leal and true, ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
May cherish more, as time rolls on,
The Textile that you knew.

A.B.R.

Dedication

to

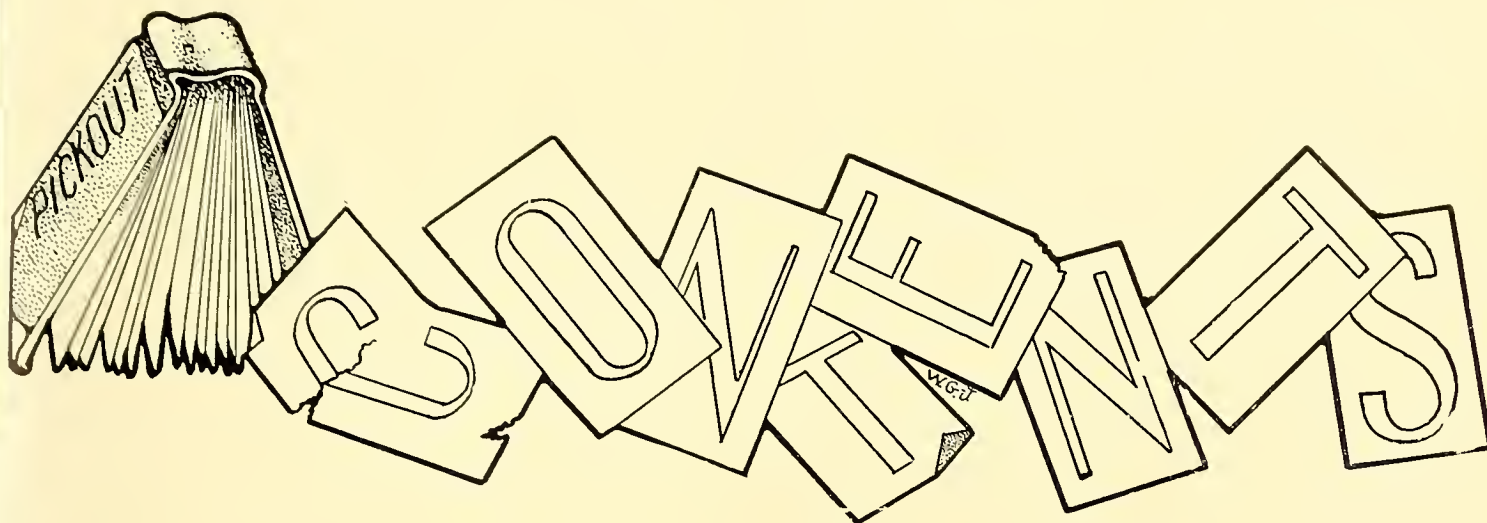
Theodore Ellis Ramsdell

an honored trustee of the Institute, a loyal alumnus,
and a distinguished manufacturer — this
book is respectfully dedicated.

Mr. Ramsdell entered Lowell Textile in 1900 from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Having advanced standing, he graduated in 1902. Since that time he has served in various positions at the Monument Mills of Housatonic, Massachusetts and is now Vice President and Agent.

He has served on the board of trustees continuously since 1907, and in this capacity his influence was a great help in the changing of the name from the Lowell Textile School to the Lowell Textile Institute.



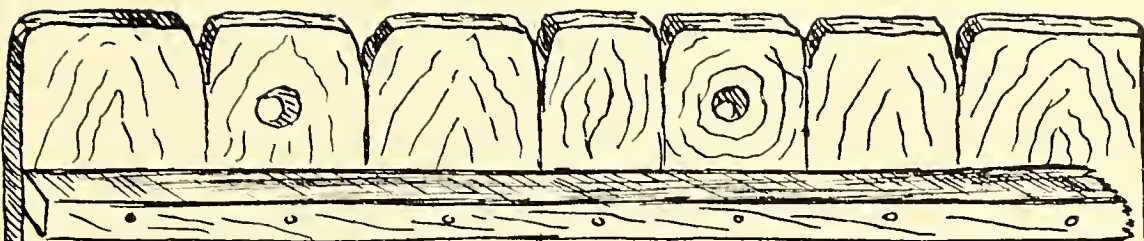


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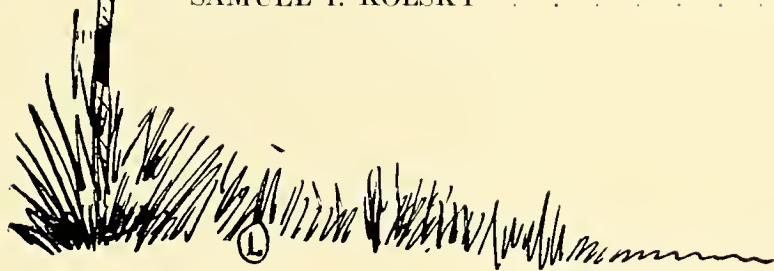
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Boston Corporation, mills at Lowell.

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FRANK L. MCCOOL, Boston, Vice President S. R. David & Co. Inc., Boston, Mass.

For Term Ending June 30, 1931

HUGH J. MOLLOY, Lowell, Superintendent of Public Schools.

JOSEPH A. GAGNON, Lowell, President Gagnon Company.

T. ELLIS RAMSDELL, Housatonic, Agent Monument Mills, Class of 1902.

THOMAS T. CLARK, North Billerica, Treasurer of Talbot Mills, Class of 1910.

RALPH K. HUBBARD, Webster, Treasurer Packard Mills, Webster, Mass.

For Term Ending June 30, 1932

FREDERICK A. FLATHER, Lowell, Treasurer of Boott Mills, Boston Corporation,
mills at Lowell.

HENRY A. BODWELL, Andover, Ludlow Mfg. Co., Class of 1900.

EDWARD M. ABBOTT, Westford, Vice President and Agent, Abbot Worsted
Company, Graniteville, Class of 1904.

MRS. H. L. BOUTWELL, 209 Summer St., Malden, Mass.

IRVING SOUTHWORTH, Andover, Agent of Pacific Mills, Boston Corporation, mills at
Lawrence.



CHARLES H. EAMES, S.B.

President of the Institute

M. I. T. 1897.

Instructor L. T. I. 1897-1906.

Secretary of the Institute 1897-1906.

Principal 1906-1920.

President of the Institute 1920.

Faculty

LOUIS A. OLNEY, B.S., M.S., D. Sc., *Professor in charge of Chemistry and Dyeing Departments.*



Professor Olney received his B.S. degree from Lehigh University and later his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the same university. He is a member of the Lehigh chapter of Sigma Xi Fraternity.

He has served as instructor at Brown University 1896-1897 and since then as chemist for Lowell Machine Shop, Lowell Board of Health and Lowell Gas Light Company. He has also had practical experience in the Dyeing and Finishing Departments of the Stirling Mills and is at the present time President of that Corporation. He has been connected with the school since 1897. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Charter member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Past President of the New England Section and Councillor of the American Chemical Society; Associate Editor of the Abstract Journal of the American Chemical Society; Member of Society of Chemical Industry, and Society of Dyers and Colorists; Past President and Chairman of Research Committee of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and Directing Editor of American Dyestuff Reporter.

Residence: 118 RIVERSIDE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

EDGAR H. BARKER, *Professor in charge of the Department of Woolen and Worsted Yarns.*



Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1896. Experience: E. Frank Lewis, Wool Scourer, Lawrence, and with Pacific Mills, Lawrence.

Residence: 9 MT. HOPE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

ARTHUR A. STEWART, *Professor in charge of the Department of Finishing.*



Graduate of Lowell Textile Institute 1900.

Experience: Dominion Woolen Manufacturing Company, Montreal, Canada; Nonantum Manufacturing Company and with several of the American Woolen Company's Mills; also an instructor in Woolen and Worsted Yarns, Lowell Textile Institute.

Residence: 56 ROBBINS ST., LOWELL, MASS.

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HERMAN H. BACHMANN, *Professor in charge of the Department of Textile Design and Power Wearing.*

Graduate of the Textile School at Gera, R.J.L., Germany. Studied under Gustave Weise, Gera, Germany. Experience: Parkhill Manufacturing Company, Fitchburg, Mass., Boston Button Company, Boston, Mass., Lorraine Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I., Smith Webbing Company, Pawtucket, R. I., Fitchburg Worsted Company, Fitchburg, Mass.

Residence: 146 PARKVIEW AVE., LOWELL, MASS.



LESTER H. CUSHING, A.B., Ed.M., *Professor in charge of the Departments of Languages, History, Economics and Physical Education.*

Harvard University 1911. Harvard Summer School of Physical Education 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925. Faculty Director of Athletics; Secretary to the Faculty.

Residence: 10 WALDEN ST., LOWELL, MASS.



HERBERT J. BALL, S.B., B.C.S., *Professor in charge of the Department of Textile Engineering and Accountancy.*

Graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Mechanical Engineering. Textile Mill option, 1906. Graduate of Northeastern University in Professional Accountancy, with honor, 1916.

Experience: Draftsman at Watertown Arsenal under Carl G. Barth. Draftsman at Lincoln-Williams Twist Drill Co., Taunton, Mass. on design of automatic machinery. Accountant with Robert Douglas & Co., Boston, Mass. Instructor in System Building & Cost Accounting, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. Member of Fuel Administration for City of Lowell. Studies and investigations of activities of various departments of City of Lowell. Varied tax experience.

Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Member of American Society of Testing Materials.

Residence: 119 WENTWORTH AVE., LOWELL, MASS.



GILBERT R. MERRILL, B.T.E., *Professor in charge of the Department of Cotton Yarns.*

He graduated in 1919 from the Textile Engineering course of the Lowell Textile Institute, receiving the medal of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers for scholarship. In the Department of Cotton Yarns and Knitting, he served as student instructor from 1916-1919, as instructor from 1919 to 1924, and as assistant professor from 1924 to 1927. He has worked in the carding and spinning departments of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. and the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. In 1923 he acted as Special Expert for the U. S. Tariff Commission in a study of the Cost of Manufacture of Hosiery, Gloves and Glove Fabrics in Europe. He is the author of numerous technical articles for textile periodicals and is editor of *The Knitting Mill Handbook*, *Warp Knitting and Cotton Yarn Problems*.

He is a secretary of Tau Epsilon Sigma and a member of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in which he is serving on the Technical Committee.

Residence: 364 VARNUM AVE., LOWELL, MASS.





INSTRUCTORS

Back Row: L. Merrill, Woodbury, Chace, Holmes, Carbone.
Second Row: Howorth, Robbins, Baker, Pero, Skinkle, Fox, Sugden, McLean, Everett, Ball.
First Row: Jack, Dow, Howarth, Beattie, Hoelrick, Judd, Fickett, H. Brown, Wells, R. Brown, MacKay.

Instructors

STEWART MACKAY, *Assistant Professor of Textile Design.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1907.

Bay State Mills, Lowell, Mass.

George C. Moore Wool Scouring Mills, North Chelmsford, Mass.

Residence: NORTH CHELMSFORD, MASS.

JOHN CHARLES LOWE, *Assistant Professor of Textiles.*

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1911.

Wood Worsted Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

Residence: 161 DRACUT ST., LOWELL, MASS.

MARTIN JOHN HOELLRICH, *Assistant Professor of Weaving.*

Textile School, Reichenback, Germany.

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1910.

American Woolen Company, Lawrence, Mass.

Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

Residence: 30 SAXONIA AVE., LAWRENCE, MASS.

ELMER EDWARD FICKETT, B.S., *Assistant Professor of Analytical Chemistry.*

Tufts College, 1908.

Walworth Manufacturing Company, Boston, Mass.

United States Nickel Company.

Instructor School of Mines, University of North Dakota.

Instructor, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Residence: 162 HOVEY ST., LOWELL, MASS.

FREDERICK STEERE BEATTIE, PH.B., *Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry.*

Brown University, 1906.

Assistant in Chemistry, Brown University.

Instructor in Chemistry, Lehigh University.

Residence: 17 OSGOOD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

HAROLD CANNING CHAPIN, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of General Chemistry.*

Harvard College, 1904 and 1910.

Instructor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

National Carbon Company.

Associate Professor, Lafayette College.

Residence: 290 PINE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

CHARLES LINCOLN HOWARTH, B.T.C., *Assistant Professor of Dyeing.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1917.

Sayles Finishing Plants, Saylesville, R. I.

Residence: NORTH BILLERICA, MASS.

PERCY CHARLES JUDD, B.S., *Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.*

University of Vermont, 1910.

Wentworth Institute.

University of Vermont.

Residence: 272 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

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HARRY CHAMBERLAIN BROWN, S.B., *Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics.*

Brown University, 1913.

General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass.

Instructor, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Instructor, Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass.

Residence: 272 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JAMES GUTHRIE DOW, A.B., *Assistant Professor of English.*

Boston University, 1919.

State University Extension Courses, 1922-1923.

Residence: 11 ROBBINS ST., LOWELL, MASS.

CORNELIUS LEONARD GLEN, *Assistant Professor of Finishing.*

Dunnell Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.

United States Finishing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.

O'Bannon Corporation, West Barrington, R. I.

Residence: LOWELL, MASS., R. F. D. No. 1

AL EDWIN WELLS, B.T.E., *Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1920.

Marconi Wireless and Telegraph of America.

Lowell Electric Light Corporation.

Residence: 204 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE HIGHLANDS, MASS.

RUSSELL LEE BROWN, B.T.E., *Assistant Professor of Textiles.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1921.

Chelsea Fiber Mills.

American Woolen Company.

M. T. Stevens & Sons.

Residence: 59 BRADSTREET AVE., LOWELL, MASS.

CHARLES HARRISON JACK, *Instructor in Machine Shop Practice.*

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1917.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Manchester, N. H.

Residence: NASHUA, N. H., R. F. D. No. 3

ALBERT GREAVES SUGDEN, *Instructor in Weaving.*

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1912.

Designer, United States Bunting Company, Lowell, Mass.

Residence: 673 SCHOOL ST., LOWELL, MASS.

EMMA ELIZABETH WHITNEY, *Instructor in Design and Decorative Art.*

Normal Art School, 1882.

Residence: 137 RIVERSIDE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

ARTHUR JOSEPH WOODBURY, *Instructor in Cotton Yarns.*

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1924.

Nashua Manufacturing Company, Nashua, N. H.

Lawrence Manufacturing Company, Lowell, Mass.

Futurity Thread Company, Newton, Mass.

Residence: 41 MOREY ST., LOWELL, MASS.

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RUSSELL METCALF FOX, *Instructor in Textile Design.*

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1922.
Massachusetts Cotton Mills.
Appleton Company.

Residence: 359 BEACON ST., LOWELL, MASS.

CHARLES ARTHUR EVERETT, B.T.C., *Instructor in Dyeing.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1919.
North Berwick Company, North Berwick, Maine.

Residence: 38 RIVERSIDE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

LESTER WHITING BALL, B.S., *Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.*

Tufts College, 1915.
Turbine Engineer, General Electric Company.
Marine Engineer, U. S. Navy.

Residence: CHELMSFORD, MASS.

JAMES HARRINGTON KENNEDY, JR., *Instructor in Woolen Yarns and Sorting.*

Lowell Evening Textile School, 1926.
Phillips Andover, 1918.
Arlington Mills.
Wood Worsted Mill.
J. E. McMurty & Co., New York City.
H. Holland & Sons, Boston, Mass.

Residence: 37 ROBERTS ST., LOWELL, MASS.

WILLIAM GEORGE CHACE, PH.B., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Brown University, 1926.
Instructor Brown University.

Residence: 138 LLEWELLYN ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN LESLIE MERRILL, B.T.E., *Instructor in Weaving.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1927.

Residence: 2026 MIDDLESEX ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN HENRY SKINKLE, B.S., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1924.
Holmes Mfg. Co., New Bedford, Mass.
New Bedford Textile School.
New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co.

Residence: 78 GATES ST., LOWELL, MASS.

L. C. TOMLINSON E.E., M.S., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.*

University of Minnesota, 1904-1909.
Automatic Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.
Instructor Carnegie Institute of Tech.

Residence: 55 TYLER PARK, LOWELL, MASS.

CLAYTON WILLIAM HOLMES, B.S., *Instructor in Mathematics.*

University New Hampshire, 1926.
Instructor of University New Hampshire.

Residence: 468 WILDER ST., LOWELL, MASS.

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FRANZ EVRON BAKER, B.T.E., *Instructor in Knitting and Cotton Yarns.*

Lowell Textile Institute, 1926.
Loekwood, Greene & Co., Boston, Mass.
New England Southern Mills.
Pelzer Mfg. Co., Pelzer, S. C.
Stark Mills, Hogansville, Ga.
Tucapan Mills, Tucapan, S. C.

Residence: 377 WESTFORD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

ELMER PERCY TREVORS, *Assistant Instructor in Chemistry.*

Residence: 18 RHODORA ST., LOWELL, MASS.

PAUL DAVID PETTERSON, *Assistant Instructor in Machine Shop.*

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Residence: OMICRON PI HOUSE

EARLE RAYMOND MCLEAN, *Assistant Instructor in Chemistry.*

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Residence: 10 COLUMBIA PARK, HAVERHILL, MASS.

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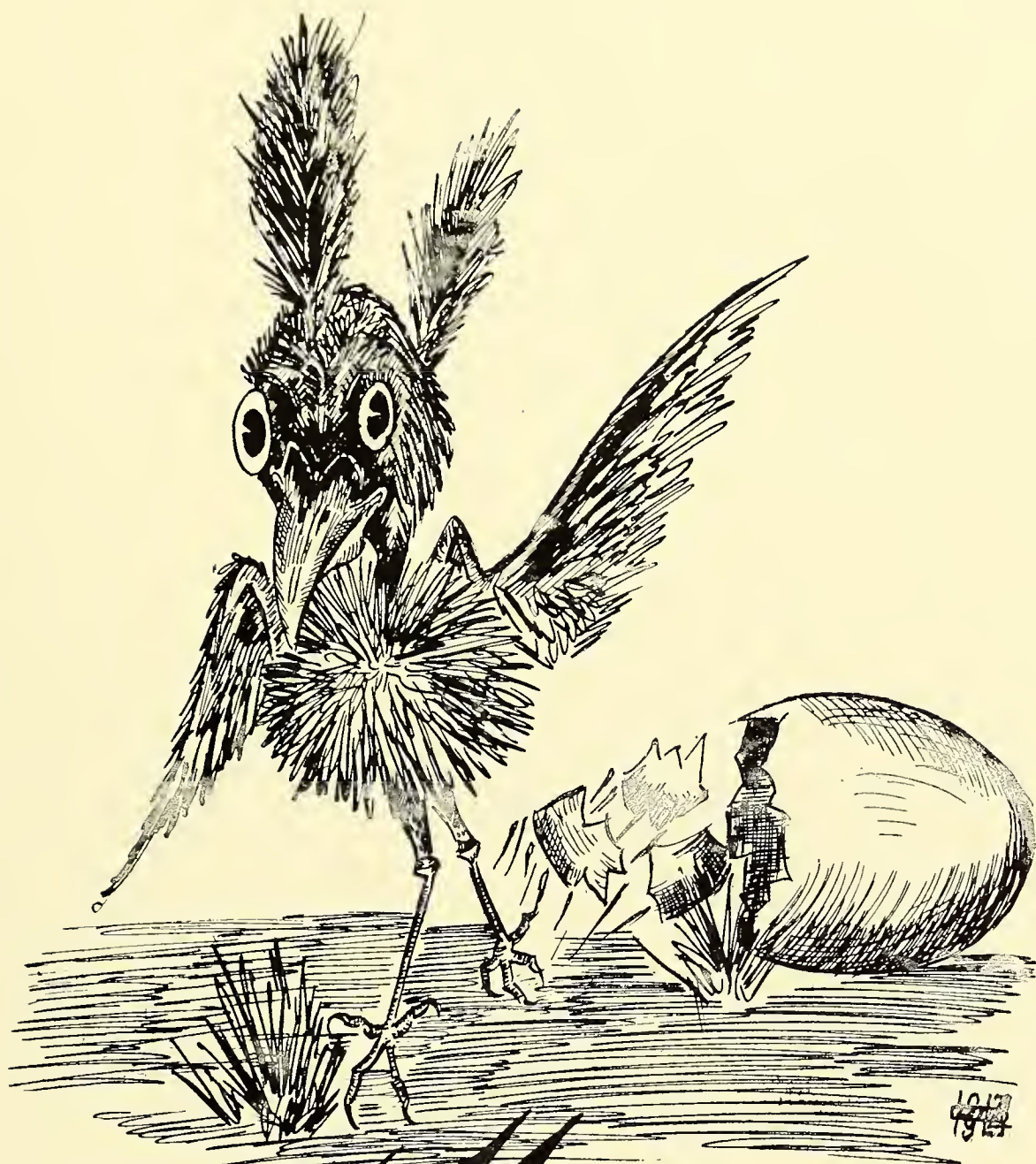
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HELLO!



ALL SET



LET'S GO



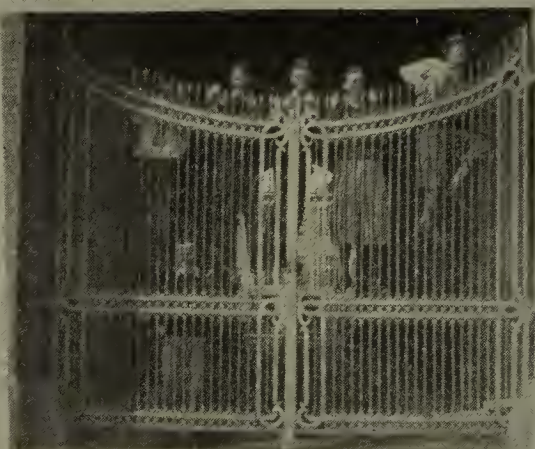
P. CHEM. GLASS



HAVE A DRINK



ON YOUR WAY



ALMOST OUT



SENIORAS

~ORLAUSKI - 30~

The Senior Class



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Senior Class History

Freshman Days

That eventful September morn! Why is it that we will always remember it, above every other day during our college career? It will ever be cherished as the highlight of our very life. We will never forget the day on which we registered as students at the Institute. Immediately after registering, we were herded like bewildered sheep into a room, where numerous bulletins, rules, and programs were handed out. Following this, we have a hazy, kaleidoscopic remembrance of innumerable handshakes from professors, music by some inapproachable upper-classmen, and painless extraction of our money before we even knew what we were buying. For this was Orientation Week, an innovation at Textile, which was introduced to enable the freshmen to "orient" themselves before the upper-classmen were set upon them.

It didn't work! True, we bought no second-hand hymnbooks for Chapel, but this was merely because the Coop got ahead of the sophomores. There was no annual parade this year, which disappointed the sophomores and made them haze us more unmercifully than ever. They made us dig down, however, and produce the price of a freshman cap and rules. These, although never used, made good souvenirs.

At just about the time that we could distinguish between the upper-classmen, word was passed around to us that we were to hold our annual banquet. It was scheduled to be held in the lunch-room, but, as we gathered in the boiler-room, word reached us that everything was given away. Professor Dow started a strategic retreat across the wastelands that has since been regarded as a classic. In spite of all secrecy, the sophs found out that Marie's was the objective toward which the retreat had been directed, and they gathered around in full force. After we had calmly listened to a few speeches, and elected temporary officers, we serenely stepped across half the skyline of the Beautiful City, and dispersed, leaving the Sophs holding the bag (and the police holding the sophs)! The officers elected at this time were: Ben Meady, President; Bill Colby, Vice President; Arnold Stephens, Secretary; and Kirke Dunlap, Treasurer.

On November 29, we humbled the Sophomores in football by the score of 14-7.

The Freshman Dance, held on the night before the Christmas vacation, was the most successful class dance ever run at the Institute. We worked hard to give every one a good time.

At the annual Text night, held in February, we received a setback when our traditional enemies beat us in basketball. However, the score was so close (29-3)

that even our opponents grandiloquently conceded us a moral victory. Up until the end of the year, we pursued the even tenor of our ways, and parted, not sorrowfully, from the Institute, for every one of us was bolstered by the knowledge *that we would return again.*

Sophomore Days

We came back in September, 1927, our eyes shining with joyous anticipation, which was not dimmed in the least when we saw that the Freshmen numbers were legion. We immediately set to work and made them cognizant of the fact that we were their masters. We also sold them their rules and caps. They carried their respect of us to such an extent that they held a breakfast at 6.30 a.m., and tried to insult our intelligence by calling it a "Banquet". It didn't work and they continued to abide by the rules. At the football game, we played them to a tie. We co-operated with them in their annual dance, and aided them mightily in putting it over. At Text Night, held in the "Y" gym, we taught our opponents the finer points of basketball the while we beat them, 21-19. The class officers for this year were Ben Meady, President; Frank McGee, Vice President; Gerald McDonald, Secretary; and Frank Casey, Treasurer. During the remainder of the year, all our efforts were directed toward the greater honor and glory of Textile, in sports, the Show, and curricula activities.

Junior Days

The following October, we were back again, thinner in numbers, but with the vital spark still there. All our efforts this year were turned toward athletics and scholastic activities, and the results proved that we tried hard. Every organization and social activity was ruled by the Junior class. The officers for the year were: Ben Meady, President; Frank McGee, Vice President; Gerald McDonald, Secretary; and Frank Casey, Treasurer.

Senior Days

Back again, and down the home stretch, prepared to make the last year the very best in service for Textile. Our officers this year are: Bliss Jones, President; Frank McGee, Vice President; Art Gallagher, Secretary; George Greendonner, Treasurer; and Gerald McDonald appointed as Class Marshal to lead us at the Commencement. We have successfully gone through the ordeal of mid-year exams and are all ready for the finals and Commencement. This last may tend to sadden us, cutting off, as it does, our intimate connections at the Institute, but we feel that if we have in any way bettered Textile that our efforts have not been in vain. If the faculty can say: "The Class of '30 was a credit to the Institute", we feel that we shall be richly rewarded, and shall be satisfied.

MORRIS B A R S K Y

Dorchester, Massachusetts

ΣΩΨ ΤΕΣ

“RED” “MORRIE”

Text 2, 3

PICKOUT 2, 4

Interfraternity Council 1, 2, 3, 4

Class football 1, 2

Interfraternity Secretary-Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4

Senior Candy Table 4

Class Basketball 1, 2

The superiority that Big City Sophistication lends to a freshman was immediately apparent to all of Textile when Morrie arrived on the memorable day in the fall of 1926. In spite of the attractiveness of his flaming locks, the sophs had to forego the pleasure of dampening his ardor because he wisely went out for football during the dangerous period. After that he was free to devote himself to tackling lab work and homework with his customary gusto and dispatch; as a result of which, he received honorable mention for his freshman chemistry. But this did not satiate Red's desire for glory and in his second year he carried off the Louis A. Olney first prize for scholarship. This would probably have continued indefinitely had not our Titian Blond been enticed into the wiles of the Associate, the Commodore, and similar dens of iniquity by none other than a Fraternity brother. It was in such company that Morrie revealed his accomplishments in hopping the Brooklyn Hop—but his display of Terpsichorean art had to be abandoned because the recipients of his efforts too often fainted in his arms from over-exertion. So Morrie devoted himself once more to his studies and achieved membership in Tau Epsilon Sigma, which feat allowed him to rest on his laurels (occasionally) and participate in midnight tea parties with the feminine members of his Lowell acquaintances.

Textile will miss that brilliant head of yours, Red, and we wish you all the success your future outlook promises.



EARL ROYAL BEEMAN

Quincy, Massachusetts

OII

T. S. A. 1
Class Football 1, 2
Glee Club 1

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4
President A. S. M. E. 4
Baseball 3, 4



Earl came to us from Quincy to be an Engineer under the guiding hand of Herbie. Strongly believing in the quotation, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing", he has not been in any danger in two or three of his courses, especially Math II, as taught by a certain short round individual, and like many Seniors, he jumped at the chance to take Wool III over again.

Since Earl is the strong, silent type, his varied experiences are not generally known, but there are many, such as the night he and three others started for Pepperell to help Cleveland do his homework.

With his dark curly hair and flashing brown eyes, he has covered much ground in a social way, as many of the feminine gender can testify. He ranks high as a wit and raconteur of subtle stories, and his prowess at bridge is well-known. However getting invitations to Sunday night dinners is his long suit, and at his own estimate, he must have saved almost two dollars and a quarter altogether on his food bill.

All who know him have found him a true friend, always ready to help in any way. To you, Earl, we sincerely wish all the success you surely deserve.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

ALFRED JOHN CARBONE

Haverhill, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ

"AL"

T. S. A. 1
Glee Club 1

A. A. T. C. C. 3, 4
Secretary A. A. T. C. C. 4

Assistant Instructor 4

What! Not the Alfred John Carbone, who in conjunction with "Doc" Chapin has done so much in the promotion of the so-called rayon industry. Yes! None other.

The big macaroni and ravioli man of Haverhill journeyed up the beautiful Merrimack one fair September morn back in the fall of 1926 to register in what was to be known as Lowell Textile Institute. Little did he know of the great future in store for him. Most of his freshman year he spent in riding on the trains between Haverhill and Lowell, and walking from Lowell Junction to Ballardvale with Lowell Normal School girls.



In his fourth year, he and the great textile tester have decided to quit the commuting racket. He was appointed prat boy for "Doc" Chapin in both the freshman chem lab and the rayonerie. His discoveries in making viscose rayon have greatly revolutionized the so-called rayon industry. The rayonerie, under his able direction and operation, now has a production of five skeins in two years.

Al, although he appears shy and bashful, is one of the "still water runs deep" type. Boy! What a social lion he turned out to be. When Al shows up at a dance, none of the other boys get a break.

In closing we will say that Al has been a capable student, a hard and conscientious worker and rightfully deserves the appointment as student instructor. And we hope that many years hence as he sits before the fire surrounded by his children and grandchildren, his years of success will not have caused him to forget his old friends at Textile.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

JOSEPH RADDIN CARLETON

Haverhill, Massachusetts

OH

"JOE"

Class Football 1, 2

Text 3

Class Basketball 1, 2

PICKOUT 3

Commencement Committee 4



After showing the Haverhill boys how to study, Joe decided that the place for him was L. T. I., and a try at Heinie's design course. No sooner had Joe entered the mysterious of designing, than the other students realized that in him they could find a true friend, and someone who could show them how a design should be made.

After completing his freshman and sophomore years with flying colors, Joe entered his Senior year with a determination to lead his class in designing. It became a battle of the ages for the supremacy, the two men composing this course fighting continually for the honor, until one of them was forced to drop out. Thus we find Joe the supreme being of Heinie's Workshop.

However, Joe has not confined himself to designing alone, but has been active as a writer for both the PICKOUT and *Text*, and seldom do we read them without finding some of Joe's masterpieces helping to fill the dwindling pages.

At the beginning of his Senior year we find Joe living at the fraternity house, and throughout the year he has taken a great interest in the appearance and up-keep of the house. In return for these services, his two trusty roommates took him into their confidence, and many early morning hours are spent in teaching Joe the great mysteries concerning "The Facts of Life." As he is now a member of "The Rounders," everyone feels that he has heeded the teachings of the Blue Room.

With his ambition and high ideals, we feel that a great future is in store for Joe.

CARLETON WARNER CARPENTER

Lowell, Massachusetts

ΦΨ'

"ABBOT" "CARP" "DEARIE"

T. S. A. 1

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Leader Orchestra 3

Glee Club 1, 2, 3

Class Football 1, 2

Class Basketball 1

After the smoke had cleared away, we looked out into the battle field and saw a new born youngster sitting at the wheel of a 1914 "new" Ford. Having kept this nuisance for thirteen years Carp drove it up to the Institute in 1926. From then on everyone knew that the Class of 1930 would be a success with Abbot at its helm.

Carp has been greatly interested in school activities, as is shown by the above list of his accomplishments. In spite of his activities, and in spite of his playing almost every night in an orchestra, he has done well in his studies.

To speak of Carp's social activities would mean to write pages. However, he is the Don Juan of the class. In spite of the growth on his upper lip, the fair ones of Lowell have fallen hard for this handsome brute. The reason must be that since they can't have Rudy Vallee, they must at least have some orchestra leader. Well—more power to him!

With the passing of Carp, the wool department will have to keep its eyes open for another man who is worthy of the name of "wool sorter." With his knowledge, personality, and adaptability, Carp is sure to make good.



RICHARD SUMNER CLEVELAND

Pepperell, Massachusetts

ΤΕΣ

"DICK" "PEPPY" "CLEVE"

Class Football 1, 2

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4

Program Manager A. S. M. E. 3



It is indeed a pleasure to introduce to you Richard Sumner Cleveland, the answer to all professors' prayers. Our hero, having graduated from the famous Pepperell High School, decided that he would do honor to the Lowell Textile Institute by becoming one of its students for four years. Although he has successfully completed his wool courses, he is still in a haze as to the object of "them there hind fallers". We would suggest that you bring your problem to Professor Lowe, Dick, and perhaps it will be answered. We have no authentic statements regarding his affiliations with the "weaker sex", but we can say that he has had some important affairs.

During his four years, he has succeeded in making the most of his time. His persistency and ability to work have resulted in his always being on the President's list. While manager of the A. S. M. E. during his Junior year he succeeded in keeping the society busy with trips, lectures, and film showings.

We know that he will reap the success that is due him, and in saying good bye, we wish to say that he has the best wishes of all his classmates.

WILLARD ALVAH COLBY, JR.

Haverhill, Massachusetts

ΦΨ

"BILL" "LOUIE" "WILLUMS"

T. S. A. 1
Glee Club 1

Class Football 1, 2
Vice President Class 1

In the fall of 1926, the boy wonder of Bradford decided to go places and do things, so he hopped an express for Lowell and dropped in to see the Institute. He rather liked the looks of the place, so he came to see it more often, in fact he came over every day, and soon became a sort of a commuter.

"Willums" spent most of his first year waiting for trains at Lowell Junction, and serenading (?) the Lowell Normal School girls. At this time, Bill's "date book" was quite bulky.

During the next two years, he commuted via the Carbone Open Air Limited.

In his senior year Bill, too, gave up the commuting racket and decided to live in the beautiful city. This gave him great opportunity to spend much of his time in conference with the Scotchman from Pawtucketville on what should be done on their thesis.

The fine qualities of his melodious voice were only recently discovered. We understand that with the aid of a burlap bag, he is carefully packed away at the Phi Psi house until the outburst is over. Mr. Everett, of the Dye Lab Twins, Inc., will no doubt miss the matinee solos, and will shed many tears when he learns of Bill's departure from the Institute.

There is a rumor that Bill has great affection for some distant young lady. During the past months, the Phi Psi house has been completely furnished with fresh cakes and fudge.

In spite of Bill's great craving for sweet things, he has been an outstanding student and we are sure that he will be an asset to the textile industry. Take it easy, old boy.



KIRKE HAROLD DUNLAP, JR.

Lowell, Massachusetts

OII

"JUNIOR"

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4

Text 2

Treasurer Class 1



One of the choicest parts of the student body ever to graduate from the Lowell High School came to L. T. I. in 1926, and his name was Kirke Harold Dunlap, Junior.

For four years, Junior has traveled over the well worn alleys of Moody Street on his way to school, with a lily in one hand, and his books in the other. Hither and yon, our dark Romeo did dash, stopping only occasionally for Cotton or a strength class.

Kirke's greatest interest has been in general subjects such as Herbie's sleeping hours, Limie's poison, and field glasses tuned in on Rogers Hall.

Women at present are the least of Kirke's worries, for his ever-ready wit, and graceful figure, have attracted many of the Lowell Debs of the Hall of Fame and like institutions.

We will prophesy a great future for our Lowellite super-man, for we believe the world will find in him the living salvation of Lowell, and so bring glory and honor to dear old L. T. I. Good luck Kirke.

WALLACE HOWE FRENCH

Lowell, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ

“FRENCHIE”

T. S. A. 1

Class Football 1, 2

Class Basketball 1, 2

Glee Club 1

A speck on the distant horizon, coming from the direction of the Lowell High School. A young man appeared in our palatial office, with a diploma under his arm, and gravely announced that he was Wallace H. French, also, that he had a burning desire to register. Upon his admittance, Frenchie lost no time in making friends, even with the initiating sophomores. For he had then, and still possesses, a most un-orthodox line. This was developed to its fullest extent among the femmes of the city, during his first year. To help the line along, our hero bought a flivver, called “the Mayflower” after its birthmonth. In this he was exposed to the elements for a whole year, producing the physique necessary to a Textile man. It was also used to take in the various athletic attractions at the Institute, and in Canada. In the last year he swapped his old love for a closed model.

In his last three years at the Institute, Frenchie settled down to serious study, and his efforts have unquestionably borne fruit. Still, this in no whit dulled his sense of humor. When he looked at you with a gleam in his eyes, and a quirk to his lips, the chances were sure that something funny was cooking in the old braincells.

We can say, without bias, that when Frenchie gets out into the world, the Textile industry is going to be the gainer. Take it easy, Frenchie and good luck.



ARTHUR FRANCIS GALLAGHER

Lowell, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ ΤΕΣ

“ART”

T. S. A. 1

Glee Club 1

Class Basketball 1, 2

PICKOUT 2, 3, 4,

Text 2, 3, 4

Editor *Text* 4

Class Secretary 4

Commencement Committee 4



It is beyond us to do justice to this brilliant light whose likeness you see here. Art came to us from Lowell High School four years ago, and ever since, he has been doing his utmost to make Textile an even better place. He decided to dabble in Louie's course in Textile Chemistry, and so successful has he been, that he has a first, second and third mortgage on the President's list.

During his fourth year Art branched out as editor of the *Text*. We wonder where the *Text* would be without this genius at the helm. His dry humor and his diligence, besides helping at school, have prepared him for greater realms than Textile.

School spirit is written all over his face. There are very few games that he misses. He not only goes himself, but he drags his “side-kick”, Frenchie, along too, that is, everywhere but No. 6 Rogers Street.

The fact that Art has gone through college without making an enemy is an achievement in itself, but with his other honors, it is miraculous. Here's wishing a lot of luck to a jolly good fellow. We will all miss him a great deal.

ALLEN FRANK GARNER

Kezar Falls, Maine

OH

"PAT"

"AL"

"GARDINI"

"KEZAR"

Glee Club 1

Commencement Committee 4

It was only three very short years ago that Al, hale and hearty, from Porter High, decided to give Textile the break which he had intended to give to Hebron, and he arrived in Lowell with full regalia.

The next step was to acquire a nickname. This was the source of considerable controversy, for one faction believed that he should be dubbed "Kezar", in honor of his homeland, and another sponsored "Gardini". The outcome was a compromise by which he received both nicknames and also retained that of "Pat", with which he had been equipped before he reached the Institute.

It was not long before his new environment had caused him to forget the ways of the Pine Tree State and only an occasional, "Thar's still snow in them thar hills," was heard after that.

His heart was set on following his Dad's woolen business and he stuck to the wool course through the tough breaks of the first year, and tough exams of the second year and even Prof. Lowe's worsted course of the third year. His determination was well backed by a fearlessness of work, and he triumphed over all.

Pat found little time left over for social activities, but was not above sprinkling salt between the sheets of his neighbor's bed, or, in the absence of a neighbor "short sheeting" a tall fellow's bed. Occasionally alarm clocks disappeared and would go off at the wrong hour.

It was not all a grind, for Al's portable "Vic" saw much service while he shared a can of *Hard Bread* with his roommate. Indoor golf, too, was a weakness to which he often surrendered.

We hope his days at Textile will, in time to come, be a pleasant memory, and that the future will be richly endowed with the happiness and prosperity which he deserves.



THE 1930 PICKOUT

GEORGE JOHN GREENDONNER, JR.

Stafford Springs, Connecticut

OII

“DUTCH” “GREENIE”

T. S. A. 1
Class Football 2
Class Basketball 2

PICKOUT 2, 3, 4
Business Manager PICKOUT 4
Class Treasurer 4

Executive Council 4



Across the Connecticut state line fled a bold, bad bandit, just three jumps ahead of the sheriff. His momentum carried him breathlessly to the gates of the Institute, where he knocked, and demanded shelter. From then on Dutchie became a model student. His studies were his entire world, and no discordant feminine voice ever took him away from his books. He would have been a member of the honorary fraternity except for a spell of sickness which kept him out of school for half a term.

The home ties were strong however, and Dutch bought himself a baby carriage. Disguised with this, he used to week-end at Stafford Springs. It is rumored that a certain young lady used to push him around in the carriage. But this cannot be proved.

In his fourth year, the old traits began to show up again. Under the tutelage of “Min” Osborne, George worked himself up to the position of PICKOUT business manager. With his knowledge of all the tricks of the racket, George has made a howling success of it.

If Dutch does as well out in the world, and makes as many close friends as he did at Textile, he is going to be a sure success.

HERMAN PETER GROSS

Newark, New Jersey

ΦΨ

“PETE”

T. S. A. 1

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4

Secretary Executive Council 4

A. A. T. C. C. 2, 3, 4

Text 3

Manager Basketball 3

Peter Herman, as his classmates call him, came from Newark, that heap on the mud flats of Jersey. He came with grand ideas of revolutionizing many industries. We hear that he reads many articles, and soon after, according to himself, becomes an authority on the subject.

But, nevertheless, he is a great football player, and has done wonders at bringing recognition to our Alma Mater. His many records, and wonderful playing, will go down in the Institute's athletic history as outstanding achievements.

Pete was always active in school functions and activities, the success of which was due no doubt to the tremendous efforts he put into a thing that he had once determined to do.

Alas, he had one sorrow, something that he will regret always—“he could never ride a horse.”

Now, seriously we believe that Pete will someday be the executive head of a gigantic dry cleaning establishment. We wish you all the success in the world, Pete.



BLISS MORRIS JONES

Lexington, Massachusetts

OII

“RED”

T. S. A. 1
Glee Club 1
Interfraternity Council 2, 4
Executive Council 4
Editor-in-Chief *Text* 3

President Fraternity 4
President Class 4
A. A. T. C. C. 4
Class Football 1, 2
Editor-in-Chief PICKOUT 4



Red came from the town where “the shot heard round the world” started on its notable career, and on whose reputation the town had been living for a long, long time. Bliss realized that the tourists were getting fed up on gazing at a stretch of greensward and trying to visualize a bunch of Redcoats taking potshots at the natives, so he set out to make a brand new reputation for the place in his own unique way. What he accomplished can’t be told here of course; it will be sufficient to say that his artistic touch on the fire system alone made even that worthy institution famous—nay, popular:—as far north as the Omicron Pi house.

With his arrival at the Little College on the Merrimack, Red began to display marked ability as an executive—especially when it came to having dye samples to mount at the end of a term. Be that as it may, however, that same executive ability has carried him into positions including the presidency of his fraternity, presidency of his class, and the editorship of the *Text* and this well-bound volume; and, on the academic ladder, Red calmly assumed a position at the top and remained there for his four years.

To say that he will be missed at Textile would be obvious; to say that he will go far in this world is simple prophecy; but to say that he will go far and in company with the sincere friendship of every man who has known him is the knowledge we would impart on the eve of his graduation.

JOHN JOSEPH KILMARTIN

Lowell, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ

"JOE"

Baseball 1, 2, 3

Glee Club 1

Class Football 1, 2

In the fall of 1927, a very meek young man presented himself as "Exhibit A" and pleaded guilty to the charge of having sent an application to enter the School on the Rocks. To his dismay, the case was decided against him, and he was sentenced to the Cotton Department for not less than three years.

Since then Joe has been under the watchful eye of the Unholy Three, Merrill, Woodbury and Baker, who have proven hard taskmasters. Little Joe showed his stuff by sticking it out, and is now about to become the Grand Moat?

Joe's favorite course was Inorganic Chemistry, so accordingly he majored in it. By doing this he never had to sleep at night. Doctor Chapin sings such soothing lullabies!

A very shy, retiring lad is this Kilmartin fellow, and rarely, if ever, would he permit any noise or disturbance in his presence. He refused to make any remarks about anything, studied all noon hour and all night. Yes, he did—not. However, Joe did his work, and also found time for recreation which he chose as he saw fit.

Lowell's choicest nursery stock has been the fly in Joe's ointment, as he couldn't keep them from taking him places.

When Joe leaves us for the last time to go and seek his fortune, we bid him good bye and good luck. If you just keep grinning and working, we know you will get there sometime, Joe. So long.



SAMUEL IRVING KOLSKY

Lawrence, Massachusetts

ΣΩΨ ΤΕΣ

"SAMMY"

PICKOUT 4
Glee Club 1
T. S. A. 1

Fraternity President 4
A. A. T. C. C. 2, 3, 4
Interfraternity Council 4

Commencement Committee 4



Away back in the dim dismal ages of the year 1926 A. D., Samuel Irving Kolsky, from that well known metropolis of Lawrence, did embark on a strenuous journey of study at that famous seat of learning, "Ye Lowell Textile Institute."

Sammy embarked in Prof. Olney's course for beginner chemists, and soon was parading the inner sanctum of the Freshman lab, clad in the usual apron for chemists.

Sam's record for his school work stands at the head of the class, and his willingness for work no doubt will place him far in the business world.

Although a commuter, his interest in school activities has placed him on a par with many of the true Lowellites.

Despite the fact that he has held down a man's size job in Lawrence, Sam has had the distinction of being a member of the President's list for every term of his school career.

Sam, although a popular man of affairs in his home town, nevertheless has limited his amours to a certain sweet thing in his own town. We say, and certainly know, that they make a happy couple—"Lucky girl!"

Whenever help is needed, one always finds a helping hand in our Sam.

Although not obtrusive, we certainly cannot say that he is quiet, for we do know that he is quite capable of standing up and taking care of his own. With this, and his wonderful accomplishments at his studies, we predict a thorough and complete success for this member of the Class of '30.

ARTHUR EMANUEL KOSTOPOULOS

Lowell, Massachusetts

"KOSTY"

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4

Four long years ago there entered through the portals of the Lowell Textile Institute, a young man by the name of Arthur Emanuel Kostopoulos. Having a fondness in his heart for axle grease, Kosty very naturally chose to obtain his suffering under the direction of Herbie Ball.

Now Kosty, being a very upright individual, has a heart that has never been affected by the tampering of wily maidens. Indeed we have never known of our Arthur so much as casting a look at the fair sex during his whole four years at Textile.

Having no such frustrating influences in his head, we find him to be just naturally orderly about his work; he sleeps while others "night hawk", and breakfasts while they snore.

We expect much of Kosty, especially in the field of oratory, for having had expert guidance from the Wool Department, he may be heard about the corridors exclaiming lustily upon the subject of "Wot to do-o-o and what not to do-o-o."

We feel sure that if a good nature and perseverance count for aught in this world, Kosty will surely "bring home the bacon."



MAHARAJ KRISHAN

Montgomery, India

ΦΨ

“KRIS” “BILL”

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4



From far across the water came this handsome son of Mother India. He came to Textile in the middle of the year, and since then he has been so industrious that he has completed four years work in three and a half years.

Don't think from all this that Kris is just a grind for he is far from that. He is a regular member of the gang. He may have been lonesome for awhile, but his ability to make friends soon did away with the lonesomeness. We also understand that there was a certain young woman at the Y. W. C. A., but be that as it may, we could never quite get the goods on him. During his sojourn at Textile he acquired two cars? The mileage seemed to run up, but no one seemed to know how. May be it had something to do with the Y. W. C. A.

Seriously now—we do wish Kris the best of luck and we feel confident in predicting that in a few years he will be one of the most successful manufacturers of India.

GERALD FRANCIS McDONALD

Lowell, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ ΤΕΣ

"MAC" "JERRY"

T. S. A. 1
Glee Club 1, 2
Class Football 1, 2

Class Basketball 1
Class Secretary 2, 3
Class Marshal 4

A. A. T. C. C. 4

Four years ago there came to this institute of ours another Lowellite who was destined to climb hitherto unexplored heights of knowledge. Of course he was a chemist, and we consider that the one black mark that must be chalked up against the Chemists of 1930. One thing that must be said in his favor, however, is that he tried hard. It was no fault of his that he was pitted against mental giants such as the Class of '30 contains.

During the summer of 1927 a metamorphosis occurred, and when school opened in the fall there were two "Mac's" at school. Far be it from us to inquire into a person's dark past but a little explanation would not be out of place.

This year Mac has been doing great work on his thesis, which is of a very difficult nature. Although personally we feel that most of the credit for the thesis, if any, belongs to his teammate.

Gerald's weakness apparently is women, although this did not leak out until his Senior year. Anyone who has listened to him rave over the beautiful mermaids (?) on the sands this past summer will immediately discover the cause of his downfall. He claims that he has not yet met the "one and only" but he is certainly doing his very best to discover her.

Seriously, however, we know that Mac has the qualities that lead to success, and we sincerely wish him the best of luck in the future.



FRANCIS PATRICK MCGEE

Lowell, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ

"FRANK" "MAC"

T. S. A. 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Class Football 1
Football 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1

Basketball 3, 4
Executive Council 4
Class Baseball 1
Manager Baseball 4
Class Vice President 1, 2, 3, 4



When the Class of 1930 first enrolled at L. T. I. in 1926, little did the school on the Merrimack know what an illustrious son she was to have in Francis P. Lowell High sent him up here from the Jersey side of the city to learn, and what he didn't learn in four short years isn't work knowing. He became one of the outstanding athletes, a good student and worker, and a marvel at tooting on the old horn.

In sports, when Frank enters, everything starts humming. He needs no one to help him on his end of the work.

In his first year here, women held no charms for "Mac". But how he did fall by the wayside later! If you are looking for him, find out where the women are, or rather if you are looking for the fair ones find out where Frank is.

His dancing ability is well known. When Frankie is dancing, line forms to the left girls. All the latest in modern jazz is old time stuff to him. Roundy's Commotion gets an occasional break by his presence at said ballroom.

He has startled the world with his work on vat dyeing in his Senior year. Professor claims the dyeing industry will be completely disrupted by the end of the year.

Frank will go far in years to come and be a credit to the school. We're all with you Mac.

BENJAMIN BALCH MEADY

Lexington, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ

"BEN"

"BALCHY"

"HONDURAS"

"BALGO"

T. S. A. 1

Glee Club 1

Class Football 1, 2

Football 1, 2, 3

Basketball Manager 4

President Class 1, 2, 3

Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4

President Executive Council 4

Textile Show 4

What a lucky day it was for the Institute when Balgo rolled up from Lexington. When we say rolled up—we mean rolled up, for not so very long ago one of the famous Meady eight-minute trips from Lexington to Lowell terminated in a rolled up condition around a fire alarm box. Besides traveling from Lowell to Lexington daily, and hunting Indians and bears, it is rumored that he spent a summer in Honduras. But try as you might, not a word about this secret trip could you pry from our Ben—not many! How strange the moving pictures in the assembly hall seemed after entertaining visions of a most colorful native island.

Ben has spent his time in Lowell and at the Institute in a most profitable way, and at all times he has conducted himself in a manner that befits a gentleman, having never attempted to physically disable a professor.

In spite of all the handicaps which Ben has worked under, it can easily be seen from his undying interest in his work here, and his prominent place in lecture discussions, that he possesses rare executive ability, and we feel certain that a few years work will win for him a prominent place in the field of textile chemistry.



ANTHONY ORLAUSKI

Haverhill, Massachusetts

$\Delta K \Phi$

"TONY" "SCHMACK"

T. S. A. 1
Glee Club 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Class Football 1
Class Basketball 1
Text 1, 2, 3, 4

PICKOUT 2, 3, 4



Here we have the artist of the class, a real genius; some might go so far as to say that he has missed his vocation, but Tony has also proven to be very successful along the lines of dye chemistry.

Tony has contributed many drawings to the college paper. Some of his inspirations came from abroad, some from the B & M station, where he spent his spare time, hence the famous expression "Believe it or not I'm waiting for a gas buggy!"

Since the first day Schmack entered the Institute he became prejudiced toward analytical work, but alas "an ancient prejudice has been removed," and now he finds himself near the end of a most unusual analytical career.

In spite of the fact that Tony is a commuter he has taken part in many activities. He was chief piccolo player in the Glee Club, but did not do well, and consequently paid the price by repeating English. He was also a member of the varsity football team, until some one took a disliking to him and slapped him on the knee, thus permanently removing him from the game.

Although Tony has been a member of the "Chicago Gangsters" from Haverhill, he is a good egg, and we believe that the time is not far away when he will be seen, whip in hand, driving a crew to their dye kettles. Best of luck, Tony.

RICHARD OMER PERO

Monson, Massachusetts

OII

"DICK"

Class Football 1
Class Basketball 1, 2

A. S. M. E. 2, 3
Assistant Instructor 3

It was a bright day when Dick strolled onto Textile's campus, humming the class song of Monson High.

At first he was firm in the upholding of the Engineering Course, but by the end of the second year he was heard to mutter, "A change's the thing," and so, a change it was. He forsook the Engineering Course to major in the art of converting "a loose fibrous material, (by common consent called wool), into a continuous twisted strand called yarn, and invaded the wool department in the guise of assistant instructor.

The spirit of change swept him yet further. He abandoned his room at Shaw's to aid Jones and Carleton in founding an invincible "back room gang" at the O Pi house.

He became a very active member of the instructing staff of the "Blue Room" where his wealth of experiences made him a favorite.

Dick had a weakness for night school and to date, no one has been able to determine why it usually required between two and three hours for him to cover the distance between the school and the house.

However, when it was information on woolen or worsted manufacturing that was sought, there was a universal call for Dick, and he never failed to answer the call, or the question either.

At the House Dick was very active, especially at meal times. He will long be remembered as a contributor to the O Pi library.

We wish Dick much success, and look forward to reading the name of "Richard Pero" among the names of those that put the textile industry back onto its feet.



HAROLD LAWRENCE PRESTON

Wakefield, Massachusetts

ΦΨ

“SAM” “DUCKIE”

T. S. A. 1

Class Football 1, 2

Class Basketball 1, 2

Baseball 1, 2

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4

Coop 3, 4



Four years ago, on a September morn, there was heard a tremendous rattling and firing in the vicinity of Fair L. T. I. It was a Ford piloted by none other than the pride of Wakefield, especially the fair sex, our Sammy. He wasn't here more than a few days before he won everyone's heart through his good-nature and zealous way of aiding everyone. His personality radiated outside of the school walls into the hearts of the fair sex, especially of "Petite France". To establish himself with the women, he entered the ring, and challenged all his rivals, thus establishing undisputed claims as Lord over Lowell's Fairest.

For two years he stayed at the "Y" and kept its inmates busy answering his business calls. By third year he had established such a "rep" that he actually parked his hat at five different places. Wishing to lead a more quiet life, and tend to his studies for mind you, Sammy was a very studious and ambitious young man, he came back on his fourth year disguised by means of a "bush over his upper lip", took a room at the "Y" and severed all social connections. Alas, his ardor for Terpsichorean places led him to Boston on week-ends. There he finally met his match, and transferred all his affection to one. Thus he reopened the market for the fair sex, which he had kept cornered for so long.

All in all, Sammy—carry forth into the business world your assets, and you will meet half-way success awaiting you.

LLOYD SANFORD RAY

West Newbury, Massachusetts

ΔΚΦ

Football Manager 3

Five years ago, a long, lean granger from West Newbury threw up his job as messenger boy at Hen Weatherbee's general store, and with his carpet bag in one hand and his flute in the other, set out for N. H. University to study the gentle and uplifting art of farming.

After two years of cow wrangling, he decided that what he needed was more genteel surroundings, so he decided to become gun-carrier for Doc Chapin, the mighty Ion hunter at our fair Institute. His chief duty in this capacity was to advise Doc when that Worthy One became perplexed as to the kind of filing cabinet to use for the safekeeping of the P. Chem. re-exams. (Advice not accepted.)

His winning ways, practiced at N. H. U. on the cows, came in handy in keeping his cut sheet clean.

His sobs, so softened the stony-hearted maiden who hangs up the cut sheet, that the profs passed in cuts for this lad in vain. (Working in the stock-room gives one such a drag at the office!)

His ability to go on his own, he showed as football manager, in which capacity he left little to be desired.

Upon leaving us to go into the business world he takes with him our wishes for success, and if he does as well there as he has here, we have no fear but that he will "do to take along". So long and good luck.



THOMAS SHERIDAN SADLER

Billerica, Massachusetts

$\Delta K \Phi$

"Tom"

T. S. A. 1
Glee Club 1

Class Football 1
Football 2, 3, 4

Textile Show 4



Four years ago our friend Tom decided that "West Overshoe", as he is inclined to call that famous town of Billerica, was no place for a man of his calibre, so up he came to Textile, to show the students how to cut classes, and to show the co-eds a real man.

At first Tom thought that Herbie's engineering course was good enough for him. After three years of aforesaid course Tom had enough, and he decided that he would try Eddie's wool lab. and "back stude gears". Under the watchful eye of Limey, Tom has done great work, and we hear rumors that his thesis will be the best ever.

Throughout his stay at Textile, Tom has made many friends, both in and out of school. His work on the gridiron has helped in no little degree our excellent record.

Tom is a typical good fellow,—carefree, cheerful, and full of h—, but underneath it all, he is a hard worker and we know the future holds much in store for him.

EDWARD WILLIAM TAMULONIS

Nashua, New Hampshire

ΦΨ'

"TAMMY"

A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4

Vice President A. S. M. E. 4

Four years ago the portals of L. T. I. opened to admit that glorious Class of 1930.

Hidden amongst them was a quiet, unassuming young man whose great object in life seemed to be to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. For the greater part of two years Eddie succeeded in remaining in the background. His shy and bashful manner preventing the making of a large circle of friends. After the second year he lost his shyness, and made hosts of friends.

He gained immortal fame before finishing school as the only Engineer to major in inorganic chemistry. Eddie took it for four years!

The fair sex of the city didn't discover our hero until three years had flitted by. What he has accomplished since then is another story, a story only told by a glimpse of his fan mail.

A quiet, hard-working chap is Eddie, one whom we are all glad to have known. He leaves behind at L. T. I. a host of friends who wish him every success in his later work.



HSIUNG-YUAN TANG

Wusih, Kiangsu, China

N. A. C. M. 3



Here is a young man who stepped into our famous "Textile" from the industrial city of Wusih, in the province of Kiangsu, China. Our Tang studied at Soochow University in 1928, and it was not until the latter part of September of that year that he decided to march to Lowell from the other end of the Pacific.

For several months as a special student here, he was most interested in taking a regular cotton manufacturing course from which he expects to derive much benefit.

As a student, he is ardent and diligent. Numerous questions regarding cotton industry were constantly brought out by him, because he realized the fact, that a broader knowledge can only be obtained through deep thinking, questioning and hard

studying. His name has never been dropped from the President's list since his arrival.

Cotton in China is most prosperous of the textile industries. Constant increase of spindle activity certainly demands well-trained technical graduates. We sincerely hope for his success in the future.

LEON TOPJIAN

Lowell, Massachusetts

"TOPPY"

Glee Club 1

Class Basketball 1

Class Football 1

Way back in '26 Leon came to our fair Institute, a graduate of the Lowell High School. Topy is an ardent student, majoring in chemistry, and should be well on his way towards being a master of the English Course.

We have just found out why Top was so good in chem. labs. It must be because handling beakers is a great deal like tossing pots and pans as a Y. M. C. A. camp cook.

Leon starred his first year on the chemists' basketball team. His scoring ability was so great that the chemists captured the championship. After his first year, Topju gave up athletics to settle down to concentrated study, and his record is one well worth having.

In regards to social activities not much is known.

He is just another of the "lone wolves". We don't know much about his activities as far as the fair sex are concerned, but we understand that Lakeview Avenue has its attractions.

Topjian has always been a quiet unassuming lad, and he has made any number of firm friends in the student body. We all hope that he has the best of luck in his future achievements.



1930 Class Roll

Candidates for Degrees

<i>Name</i>	<i>Course</i>	<i>School Last Attended</i>	<i>Home Address</i>
BARSKY, MORRIS	IV	Eastern Evening High School	Brooklyn, N. Y.
BEEMAN, EARL ROYAL	VI	Quincy High School	Quincy, Mass.
CARFONE, ALFRED JOHN	IV	Haverhill High School	Haverhill, Mass.
CLEVELAND, RICHARD SUMNER	VI	Pepperell High School	Pepperell, Mass.
COLBY, WILLARD ALVAH, JR.	IV	Haverhill High School	Haverhill, Mass.
DUNLAP, KIRKE HAROLD, JR.	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
FRENCH, WALLACE HOWE	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GALLAGHER, ARTHUR FRANCIS	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GREENDONNER, GEORGE JOHN	IV	Stafford High School	Stafford Springs, Conn.
GROSS, HERMAN PETER	IV	Newark Preparatory School	Newark, N. J.
JONES, BLISS MORRIS	IV	Lexington High School	Lexington, Mass.
KOLSKY, SAMUEL IRVING	IV	Lawrence High School	Lawrence, Mass.
KOSTOFOULOS, EMANUEL ARTHUR	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
KRISHAN, MAHARAJ	VI	Montgomery High School	Montgomery, India
MCDONALD, GERALD FRANCIS	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
MCGEE, FRANCIS PATRICK	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
MEADY, BENJAMIN BALCH	IV	Lexington High School	Lexington, Mass.
ORLAUSKI, ANTHONY	IV	Haverhill High School	Haverhill, Mass.
PRESTON, HAROLD LAWRENCE	VI	Wakefield High School	Wakefield, Mass.
RAY, LLOYD SANFORD	IV	West Newbury High School	West Newbury, Mass.
SADLER, THOMAS SHERIDAN	VI	Howe High School	Billerica, Mass.
TAMULONIS, EDWARD WILLIAM	VI	Nashua High School	Nashua, N. H.
TOPJIAN, LEON	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.

Candidates for Diplomas

CARLETON, JOSEPH RADDIN	III	Haverhill High School	Bradford, Mass.
CARPENTER, C. WARNER	II	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GARNER, ALLEN FRANK	II	Porter High School	Kezar Falls, Me.
KILMARTIN, JOHN JOSEPH	I	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
PEARY, JOHN ERVIN	III	Wilton Academy	Wilton, Me.
PERO, RICHARD OMER	II	Monson High School	Lawrence, Mass.
TANG, HSIUNG YUAN	I		Wusik, Ku, China

Fair Textile

Textile, Our Alma Mater,
Thy name we'll e'er hold dear;
The memory of thy glories
Will remain for many a year.
We'll honor and adore thee,
We'll praise thy works and ways;
Here's a toast to Alma Mater
And our dear old Textile days.

Fair Textile, Alma Mater,
Thy tie is firm and sure;
In the years that are before us
Thy memory will e'er endure.
In all our joys and sorrows
We'll always turn to thee,
Fair Textile, Alma Mater,
You're our dearest memory.



THE MIDNIGHT LUNCH



THE TRUSTEES ARRIVE



SPIRIT OF LEXINGTON



BULL SESSION



—SLUMBERLAND



AT EASE



CHEMISTS



CARP AND JIM



JUNIORS

~ ORLAUSKI - 30 ~

The Junior Class



Junior Class Officers

ALFRED T. GRANT
GERALD T. QUIGLEY
MARGARET MAHER
FRANCIS L. TOHER
HIAG N. PILIGIAN

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Executive Council

Junior Class History

1927-1928

Orientation Week and the Sophomores initiated the class of '31 into the start of a four years sojourn at the Institute.

Success as a class was shown by the holding of our annual banquet unmolested by our rivals, holding the Sophs to a scoreless tie in football, and having strong representations in all branches of the college's activities. Individually the fellows made good records in studies, athletics, social life, and student organization.

1928-1929

This year as the aggressors, we waged the annual battle with the first-year men. We put the freshmen through their paces and also in their lowly places. We trampled the Frosh in the annual football game but they were able to hold their buffet lunch with little opposition from our class.

"Al" Grant was elected to lead the class during our Sophomore days.

The Sophomores won the class relay at Upstream Day.

The class bettered its record of freshman days by taking bigger and better parts in the Institute's affairs.

1929-1930

"History repeats itself"—so that even with a slightly smaller number in the class, we were able to add to the past achievements of the class.

Anyone who looks through the class roster will readily see why the class is proud of its record. Included in that list are the names of the three captains of *Textile's* three sports, besides, Executive Council, members and officers, football manager, business manager of *The Text*, and others who have active interests in *Textile's* well-being. Incidentally, the captain of the 1929 football team was re-elected to lead the 1930 team.

For the second consecutive year, Al Grant was elected President of the class of '31. But special note should be made of the fact that Miss Margaret Maher has been secretary of the class for three years.

Senior days are but a short way off and soon we will be seeking new fields to conquer.

1931 Class Roll

<i>Name</i>	<i>Course</i>	<i>School Last Attended</i>	<i>Home Address</i>
ALLARD, EDWARD JOSEPH	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
BAGSHAW, HERBERT ARTHUR	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
BRADFORD, WILLIAM SWANTON	VI	Punchard High School	Andover, Mass.
BURTT, JOSEPH FREDERIC	VI	Hebron Academy	Lowell, Mass.
CASEY, FRANCIS HAROLD	IV	Mechanic Arts High School	Roslindale, Mass.
DANAHY, ARTHUR JOSEPH	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
DUGGAN, PAUL CURRAN	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
FRENCH, WALLACE HOWE	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GRANT, ALFRED THOMAS	IV	Somersworth High School	Somersworth, N. H.
HALE, RALPH EDGAR	IV	West Newbury High School	West Newbury, Mass.
HALL, STANLEY ARUNDEL	IV	Haverhill High School	Haverhill, Mass.
HARDMAN, JOSEPH EDWIN	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
HOSMER, FRANK BARBOUR	IV	New Hampton School	Lowell, Mass.
IVERS, GERALD ANTHONY	IV	Lowell High School	East Chelmsford, Mass.
JAREK, JULIUS	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
JOHNSON, NORMAN ALVIN	IV	Deep River High School	Deep River, Conn.
LATHROP, JOHN DUN	IV	Lewis Institute	South Manchester, Conn.
LIFLAND, ABRAHAM	IV	English High School	Roxbury, Mass.
LOVELESS, EVERTON HANSCOM	VI	Mt. Hermon Academy	Melrose, Mass.
MCALLISTER, GORDON	IV	Howe High School	Carlisle, Mass.
MCDONALD, JOHN JOSEPH	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
MAHER, MARGARET MARY	IV	Notre Dame Academy	Lowell, Mass.
PARKER, JOHN GEORGE, JR.	IV	Chelmsford High School	Chelmsford, Mass.
PETERSON, ERIC ARTHUR	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
PILIGAN, HIAG NISHAN	IV	Central High School	Springfield, Mass.
QUIGLEY, GERALD FRANCIS	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
RAWLINSON, RICHARD WILLIAM	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
RUSSELL, HAROLD WILLIAM	VI	Sanford High School	Sanford, Me.
STEWART, ALEXANDER	VI	Punchard High School	Andover, Mass.
STIFEL, EDWARD WILLIAM, JR.	IV	Principia High School	Wheeling, W. Va.
SUNG, HARVEY	VI	Peking Academy	Tsinanfu, China
TOHER, FRANCIS LUKE	IV	Hope High School	Providence, R. I.
VERRY, RICHARD MORTON	III	Salem High School	Salem, Mass.
WALLACE, JOSEPH MAX	IV	Malden High School	Malden, Mass.



JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: Duggan, Wallace, Johnson, Bradford, Verry.
Third Row: Stifel, Hosmer, Lathrop, Hale, Bagshaw, McAllister, Ivers, Hall.
Second Row: Liffand, Peterson, McDonald, Stewart, Rawlinson, Sung, Russell, Parker.
First Row: Toher, Grant, Maher, Paligian, Burtl.



FORE



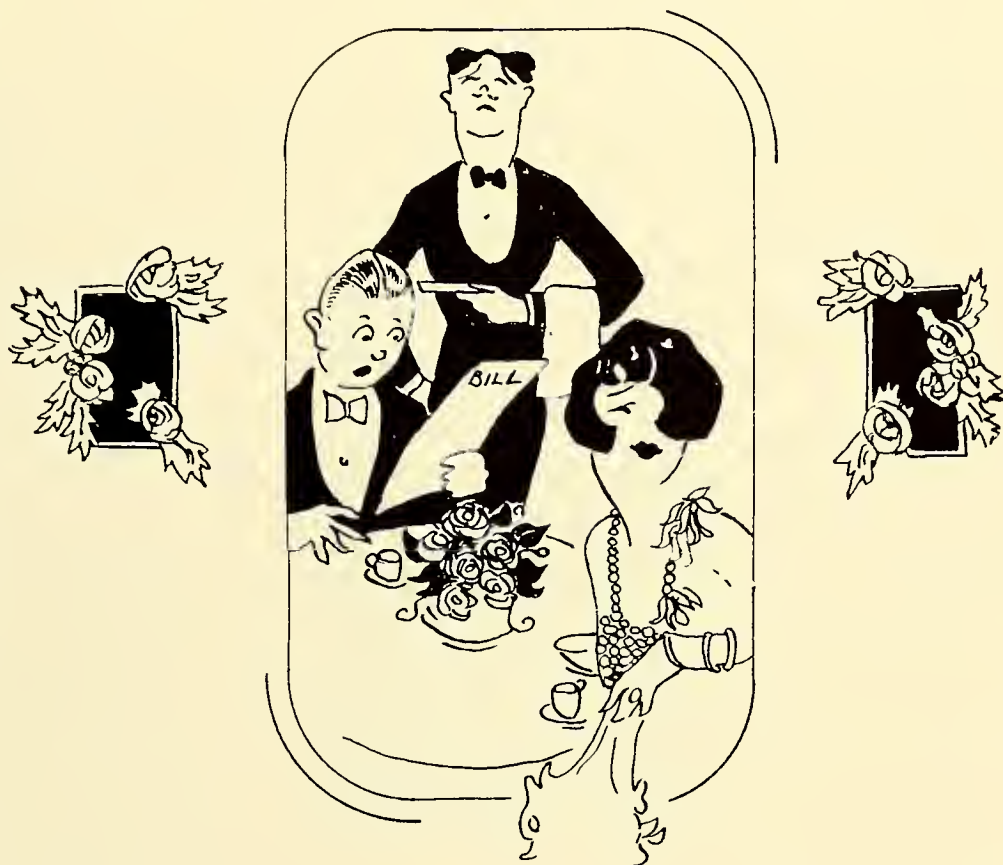
AFT



ON THEIR WAY UP



SIX STILL HANGING ON



SOPH5

~ORLAUSKI - 30~

The Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class Officers

ELMER V. TRUESDALE

JOSEPH J. PIZZUTO, JR.

DAVID R. TAFT

WILLIAM J. GREENE, JR.

GERALD B. CLARK

President

Vice President

Treasurer

Secretary

Executive Council

Sophomore Class History

1928-1929

Our students days at Textile started off with a orientation program supervised by President Eames and Professor Ball. This program lasted a week, and its purpose was to get the class of '32 together, and to instruct them in ways which they knew not. After this formal week, the half-hearted attempt to haze this class of '32 was begun. The hazing lasted for two weeks, with Page's clock as a setting, and noon hour as the time. The Lowell people learned much of Textile life from our antics in the Square.

Next came the season of seasons at Textile, Les Cushing's ambitions were realized by having an undefeated football team. The class of '32 was well represented.

Then came the Freshman-Sophomore football game, which the Sophomores won, 19 to 0. This defeat was offset by a successful holding of the Freshman Banquet at the Churchill Manufacturing plant on the night of November 23. This banquet was the best held in the last five years, and overwhelms any which might be held by the class of '33. During the winter a *Text* night was held at the Y. M. C. A. This was featured by our beating the Sophomores in basketball 26-10.

The class elections for our Freshman year were as follows: President, Harrison Fenn; Vice President, Whittier Churchill; Secretary, William Greene; Treasurer, David Taft; Executive Council, Elmer Truesdale.

In academic work, in athletics, and in social activities, the Class of 1932 has been a leader.

1929-1930

The class returned and greeted Textile in a different manner from the year before. We were ready to haze the green material, and to try to make real Textile men out of what we had to work with. The hazing lasted as long as necessary, and then the class gave the Frosh a rest.

The football season was a success, but not to the extent of the preceding year. This season three games were lost which was very good considering the opposition. The annual Freshman-Sophomore game was not played, due to the fact that the Freshmen were afraid of us.

Then came the election of class officers which resulted in the following: President, "Tuggs" Truesdale; Vice President, "Joe" Pizzuto; Secretary, "Bill" Greene; Treasurer, "Dave" Taft; Executive Council, "Jerry" Clark.

The basketball season now came into the limelight with those never to be forgotten basketball dances, everyone surely had a good time.

As we close our history to date, it may well be remembered that the class has accomplished much for Textile. "GOOD WORK, CLASS OF '32."

1932 Class Roll

<i>Name</i>	<i>Course</i>	<i>Home Address</i>
ARMITSTEAD, RUSSELL ARTHUR	IV	Lowell, Mass.
BABIGAN, EDWARD	IV	Lowell, Mass.
BARRY, MARIE GERTRUDE	IV	Lowell, Mass.
BERTRAND, ARTHUR LEON	IV	Lowell, Mass.
BROSNAM, JAMES HENRY	IV	Lowell, Mass.
BURKE, JAMES EDWARD	IV	Lowell, Mass.
CHURCHILL, CHARLES WHITTIER, JR.	VI	Lowell, Mass.
CLARK, GERALD BURRILL	VI	Corinna, Me.
COOK, VERNON STANLEY	VI	Lowell, Mass.
DALEY, RAYMOND JOSEPH	II	Lowell, Mass.
DUDLEY, ALBERT RICHARD	VI	Lowell, Mass.
FARRELL, MILTON ATHERTON	IV	Lowell, Mass.
FERGUSON, THOMAS DICKSON, JR.	VI	Little Falls, N. Y.
GLEKLEN, LEO	IV	Lynn, Mass.
GLOWACKI, JOSEPH	VI	Andover, Mass.
GREENE, WILLIAM JOSEPH, JR.	IV	Edgewood, R. I.
HEGY, GERARD JOHN	VI	Holyoke, Mass.
HOCKRIDGE, STANLEY SQUIRE	IV	North Adams, Mass.
HOWARD, LORNE FERNLEY	IV	North Chelmsford, Mass.
KIERNAN, JOHN JAMES	VI	Lowell, Mass.
KING, DANIEL JOSEPH	IV	Lowell, Mass.
LIFLAND, BESSIE	IV	Roxbury, Mass.
MCDUGALL, FRANCIS GERARD	VI	Lowell, Mass.
MCQUAID, BARTON MATTHEWMAN	IV	North Billerica, Mass.
MEEHAN, JOHN JOSEPH	IV	Lowell, Mass.
MEINELT, HERBERT EUGENE	IV	Lawrence, Mass.
MORAN, EDWARD FRANCIS	IV	Lowell, Mass.
PIZZUTO, JOSEPH JAMES, JR.	IV	Pittsfield, Mass.
SAVARD, AIME ALBERT, JR.	IV	Lowell, Mass.
SCADDING, MARGARET GRAY	III	Lowell, Mass.
SILVA, GEORGE PRESTON	VI	Lowell, Mass.
SPALDING, ARTHUR OVILA	IV	Lowell, Mass.
SPAULDING, NED	IV	Hudson, N. H.
STEARNS, KENNETH LAWRENCE	IV	Lowell, Mass.
TAFT, DAVID RUSSELL	II	Oxford, Mass.
TRUESDALE, ELMER VINE	III	Lewiston, Me.
WALKER, SAMUEL J.	IV	East Liverpool, Ohio
WANG, YUN-CHENG	VI	Shanghai, China
WILLIAMS, ALBERT WILLIAM	III	Lowell, Mass.
WOJAS, STANLEY EDWARD	IV	Lowell, Mass.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back Row: Wojas, Meehan, Glowacki, Ferguson, Sawyer, Brosnan, Dudley,
Third Row: Babin, Hockridge, Gleklen, Williams, Kiernan, Memelt, Daley, McDougall, N. Spaulding,
 Wang, Burke.
Second Row: Walker, A. Spaulding, King, Bertrand, Stearns, Hegy, Silva, Campbell, Howard, McQuaid.
First Row: Churchill, Liffand, Cook, Taft, Greene, Truesdale, Pizzuto, Scadding, Barry, Clark.



THE DESIGN CLASS



JONES GETS IN



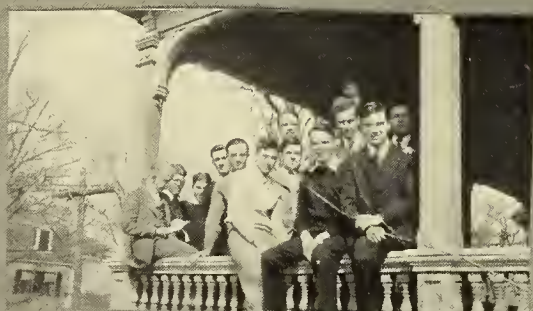
CAMPBELL



ENGINEERS



PALS



THE OTT. GANG



LET'S GO



FADOSH

- ORLAUSKI - '30 -

The Freshman Class



Freshman Class Officers

HENRY A. WELLS, JR.

President

ROBERT MORSE

Vice President

ROBERT WILKIE

Secretary

LAIRD STURSBURG

Treasurer

ALAN ATKINSON

Executive Council

Freshman Class History

On the morning of September 28th, 1929, the Class of 1933 passed through the portals of L. T. I. for the first time, and entered into the shelter of Southwick Hall, ready to take over the reins, and show the world how a school should be run. For the first hour or so, the embryo college men could be seen dilligently at work filling out white cards, pink cards, small cards, large cards, and then one or two more cards, after which they were escorted upstairs for the orientation program. After they had been addressed by President Eames, and the heads of the various departments, a light appeared, and the Freshmen saw they had a thing or two to learn.

During the course of the program the president of the Sophomore class was introduced and he gave out the rules governing the behavior of the incoming class. That night several of the unsuspecting members of the first year class, were—well, we might say captured—instructed to remove their shoes and socks, and roll their pants up above their knees, and then were led down Merrimac Street to the Square, where they were greeted by the inhabitants of the city with a barrage of gifts in the form of eggs and *tomatoes* of doubtful *vintage*.

After that nothing exciting happened until the time of the Freshman Banquet drew near. The place of the banquet was kept such a good secret that a good part of the freshmen wouldn't have been there had not some of the Sophomores told them of it. On Wednesday, November 2, there was much whispering going on among the Freshmen to the effect that, "Tonight is the night." Some brave, brazen, rather foolish members of the first-year class, tried to capture the Sophomore class president by taking him out of his class. The effect went for naught as several of the raiding party were ejected bodily from the room. Nevertheless when the banquet started, the head of the second-year men was present with his escort in the form of about twenty upperclassmen who were also invited to the banquet after their president had been captured.

After the banquet, Professor Ball said a few words which were much enjoyed by all those present. Then election of officers started and Henry Wells, Jr., was elected President, Robert Morse, Vice President; Robert Wilkie, Secretary; Laird Stursberg, Treasurer and Alan Atkinson to the executive council. The elections over, the class advisor, Professor Dow, was called on, and spoke a few words. He suggested a motto for the class, which was immediately accepted. His suggestion:

"A good thing to remember,
But a better thing to do;
Is to belong to the construction gang,
And not the wrecking crew."

THE 1930 PICKOUT

Shortly after the completion of Professor Dow's talk, the banquet ended, and the Freshmen wended their way home, successful in their first encounter with their old rivals, the Sophomores.

Rain, snow, sleet and zero weather cheated both the Freshman and Sophomore classes of their annual game in football, and although all arrangements had been made and the teams had been selected, the event had to be indefinitely postponed. As a result both classes are looking forward to *Text* night very anxiously, so that the superiority of one class over the other may be proven.

Just before the Christmas vacation, the Freshmen and Sophomores joined forces and held a dance in Southwick Hall. The room was transformed from an ordinary assembly hall to a gayly decorated ballroom. With our fine dance floor and a good orchestra, the dance went off in a grand style, and more than a good time was had by all.

Christmas vacation came and went all too soon, and almost immediately upon the heels of this holiday, came the midyear examinations. To date the results are not known, but it may be assured that the Class of 1933 will not have to be ashamed of its showing.

Well represented in the social, athletic and academic circle of the Institute, the Class of 1933 is well on its way to becoming a class of which our Alma Mater may well be proud. "Vive 1933".





FRESHMEN

Back Row: Murphy, Daley, Matthews, Forsythe, Lacaillade, Golec, Glowinski.
Third Row: Birtwell, Young, Schaltenbrand, Birenbaum, Shapiro, Donohoe, Raymond, Gifford, Bachner,
 Liffand, Custer.
Second Row: Ellis, Lawson, Turcotte, Cohen, Yung, Genest, Recher, Hallissey, Robillard, Garner,
 Crawford.
Front Row: Markarian, Harris, Wilkie, Wells, Morse, Stursberg, Dempsey, Donahue, Moses.

1933 Class Roll

<i>Name</i>	<i>Course</i>	<i>Preparatory School</i>	<i>Home Address</i>
ATKINSON, ALAN ALEXANDER	II	Huntington	Lowell, Mass.
BACHNER, SIMON	IV	Boston English High	Roxbury, Mass.
BIRENBRAUM, WILLIAM	IV	Haverhill High School	Haverhill, Mass.
BIRTWELL, JOHN LINCOLN	IV	Chelmsford High School	Chelmsford, Mass.
BUCHNAM, NATHAN ARTHUR	II	N. H. Fay High School	Dexter, Me.
BURKE, JAMES EDWARD	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
COHEN, DONALD BERLOVE	II	Manlius	Rochester, N. Y.
CRAWFORD, JOHN THOMAS	VI	De Witt Clinton Hebbard	Rockland, Mass.
CROSIER, WALTER SCHUSTER	II	Drury High School	North Adams, Mass.
CUSTER, HERBERT JAMES	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
DALEY, CHARLES LINCOLN	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
DEMPSEY, PHILLIP EDWARD	IV	Monson High School	Monson, Mass.
DONAHUE, EDWARD EMERSON	II	Huntington	Norwood, Mass.
DONOHUE, EDWARD JOSEPH	VI	Wentworth Institute	Lowell, Mass.
ELLIS, HOLBROOK BELKNAP	II	Deerfield Academy	Monson, Mass.
FARRELL, JOHN ANTHONY	III	English High School	Somerville, Mass.
FARRELL, MILTON ATHERTON	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
FORSYTHE, GEORGE	VI	Punchard High School	Andover, Mass.
GARNER, JOHN WILLIAM	IV	Porter High School	Kezar Falls, Me.
GENEST, ROLAND NAPOLEON	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GIFFORD, ALDEN IVES, JR.	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GLOWIENSKI, MITCHELL	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
GOLEC, EDWARD LUCIAN	III	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
HALLISSY, JOHN JOSEPH	VI	Manchester High School	Manchester, Mass.
HARRINGTON, ELEANOR MARIE	IV	Immaculate Conception	Lowell, Mass.
HARRIS, FREDERICK HARRY	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
HEATH, ALLEN WATSON	I	Randolph Macon Academy	Charlotte, N. C.
KOKOSKA, MICHAEL	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
LACAILLADE, LAURENCE LOUIS	IV	Haverhill High School	Methuen, Mass.
LAWSON, RUSSELL MUNROE	VI	Punchard High School	Andover, Mass.
LIFLAND, MOSES	VI	English High School	Roxbury, Mass.
MARKARIAN, HAIG	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
MATTHEWS, RAYMOND LEWIS	IV	Gardner High School	Gardner, Mass.
MORSE, ROBERT TURNBULL	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
MOSES, NICHOLAS	IV	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
MURPHY, JOHN JOSEPH	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
NILES, FRANK	III	Belmont High School	Somerville, Mass.
RAYMOND, FRANK EVERETT	VI	Manning High School	Ipswich, Mass.
RECHER, THEODORE	III	Hope Street High School	Providence, R. I.
ROBILLARD, GERALD ADELBERT	IV	Assumption College	Lowell, Mass.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

SCHALTENBRAND, ALFRED LEO	IV	Huntington	Framingham, Mass.
SHAPIRO, SIMON	VI	Lowell High School	Lowell, Mass.
STURSBERG, LAIRD	II	Choate	New York City
TOWLE, GERALD CHARLES	VI	Sanborn Seminary	Lowell, Mass.
TURCOTTE, DAVID HENRY	IV	St. John's Prep.	Lowell, Mass.
WELLS, HENRY ALFRED, JR.	IV	Evander Child's High School	Elizabeth, N. J.
WHITCOMB, IRVING JOSEPH	VI	Punchard High School	Andover, Mass.
WILKIE, ROBERT CAMPBELL	VI	Newton High School	Newton Center, Mass.
YOUNG, EDMUND JOSEPH, JR.	IV	Holy Cross College	Lowell, Mass.
YUNG, E-ZUNG	I		Shanghai, China



Special Students at L. T. J.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Address</i>
BOCKES, RUSSELL HENRI	Skaneateles, N. Y.
BRADY, ANAMAY SMITH	Lowell, Mass.
GERNAY, LEON	Wacreghem, Belgium
KENDRICK, JAMES B.	Winchester, Mass.
WILSON, JAMES FRENCH	Dairs, Calif.



STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Executive Council

Officers

BENJAMIN B. MEADY, *President*
 EDWARD J. ALLARD, *First Vice President*
 ALFRED T. GRANT, *Second Vice President*
 HERMAN P. GROSS, *Secretary*

Members

BLISS M. JONES	<i>Seniors</i>	HERMAN P. GROSS
ALFRED T. GRANT	<i>Juniors</i>	HIAG N. PILIGAN
ELMER V. TRUESDALE	<i>Sophomores</i>	GERALD B. CLARK
HENRY A. WELLS	<i>Freshmen</i>	ALAN A. ATKINSON
EDWARD J. ALLARD, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Football</i>	J. FREDERIC BURTT, <i>Manager</i>
GERALD T. QUIGLEY, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Baseball</i>	FRANCIS P. MCGEE, <i>Manager</i>
JULIUS JAREK, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Basketball</i>	BENJAMIN B. MEADY, <i>Manager</i>
GEORGE J. GREENDONNER, JR., <i>THE PICKOUT</i>		
JOHN W. STEWART, <i>Lowell Textile Players</i>		



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Back Row: McGee, Jarek, Quigley, Truesdale.

Second Row: Atkinson, Wells, Burt, Greendonner, Stewart, Jones.

Front Row: Cushing, Allard, Meady, Grant, Piligian.



Football



FOOTBALL

Back Row: Wells, Walker, King, Burt, McAllister, Duggan.
Second Row: McGee, Bockes, Schaltenbrand, Gross, Pilgion, Grant, Hardman.
Front Row: Yarnall, Harris, Lathrop, Savard, Allard, Kendrick, Kokoska, Cushing.

Football

Officers

EDWARD J. ALLARD
J. FREDERIC BURTT
WALDO W. YARNALL
LESTER H. CUSHING

Captain
Manager
Coach
Faculty Advisor

Wearers of the "T"

ALLARD
BURTT, *Manager*
BROSNAN
BOCKES
GROSS

GRANT
HARRIS
HARDMAN
KING
KENDRICK
PILIGIAN

KOKOSKA
MCGEE
NILES
SAVARD
SCHALTENBRAND

The 1929 Football Schedule

Sept.	28	Arnold at Lowell
Oct.	5	City College of New York at New York City
Oct.	12	Amherst at Amherst
Oct.	19	U. S. Coast Guard at Lowell
Oct.	26	Rhode Island State at Kingston
Nov.	2	New Hampshire State at Durham
Nov.	9	Newport Naval Training at Lowell
Nov.	16	Upsala at Lowell
Nov.	23	Providence at Lowell.

The 1929 Football Season

The 1929 Football season marked the beginning of "Textile's" participation in so called big league football circles. Constantly faced by opposition of teams well beyond our class, we displayed a brand of football that gives credit to both the team and the school. "Textile's" brand of football under the able coaching of "Rusty" Yarnall before the 1929 season meant "Beware". At the conclusion of the season it meant a triple threat of Danger, Danger, Danger, to opponents.

A squad of over 35 players reported to Coach Yarnall in the Fall, in an effort to take up where the undefeated 1928 team left off. With the exception of two regulars, "Textile" was fortunate in preserving the framework of the 1928 machine.

To mention any outstanding players would not be doing justice to a team that had as many outstanding players as members. Captain "Eddie" Allard, our invincible, flashing quarterback, played a brand of football that is hard to beat, being frequently spoken of by many authorities as New England's first team quarterback. "Pete" Gross continued his remarkable record by playing every minute of every game in his college career. "Pete" completed his thirty-first game at the end of the 1929 season. Niles was the fifth high scorer in the East, scoring a total of 78 points. Other outstanding players were, Frankie McGee, "Tiger" Brosnan, "Jerry" Savard, and "Cupie" Piligian.

Textile's 1929 Football season was successful, since we won four, tied two, and lost three games. The 1929 season marked the ending of Worcester Tech as our traditional rivals, Providence College taking their place. Textile has remained undefeated on her home grounds since October 15, 1927. In the last 19 games she has won 13, tied 3, and lost 3.

With the loss of but two regulars, the 1930 Football season seems much more encouraging than either of our two previous successful seasons. Captain Allard will again lead the 1930 football team, and "Tuggs" Truesdale will be manager.

At this late period word comes from our Athletic Director that he is confronted by a difficulty never before experienced at the Institute. Our team has so successfully played football that letters canceling games with the excuse "too much opposition", have finally found their way into Mr. Cushing's "Study".

Textile 31; Arnold 0

Textile opened the season on her campus by handily defeating Arnold College by a 31 to 0 score. Allard was easily the star of the game which was featured by

many brilliant runs. A 30-yard run by Allard on the first kick-off put Textile in line for the first score. Savard received the passes well, and Niles, Kendricks and Kokoska went through the line at will. Textile's line was never in a stronger condition, every member co-operating to form an impenetrable wall. A swift quadruple pass, Allard to Kokoska to Hardman to Savard, who went over for the score was the feature play.

Textile 0; City College of New York 0

Textile invaded the realms of big league football in this game, and distinguished herself in a remarkable manner. The game was hard fought at the college stadium in New York City. Both teams seemed of equal calibre and were cheered by about 5000 spectators. At least 800 of them were Textile Alumni and students. Jerry Savard was the outstanding star for the Red and Black, being engaged in a punting duel with Bienstock, C.C.N.Y.'s captain. Jerry easily outkicked his opponent. It appeared as if C.C.N.Y. would score at various intervals, but our line stiffened at the crucial moment and the game ended with both sides blanked.

Textile 25; Amherst 33

After a record of 12 straight wins, in which Textile was unscored on for seven games, we suffered defeat at the hands of a team that held Princeton to a 7 to 0 score. This game was marred by 21 penalties in which we lost 105 yards, at a time when yardage meant scores. Captain Allard turned in a superb exhibition of end runs and broken field running. "Rusty's" spread formation wrought havoc among the Jeff men when gains of at least 20 yards were consistently made. The papers all said it was the most exciting game played for years on that field, and they said further that we had the most experienced team.

Textile 20; U. S. Coast Guard 13

The team once again started a winning streak by outplaying the Coast Guard Academy from New London on the Textile Campus. The visitors displayed a well-trained team that worked together very well. Niles hit the line hard, while Allard employed his weaving tactics with his usual running skill. Kokoska, a freshman, bucked the line well, and Piligian displayed a powerful drop kick. McGee was strong on both defense and in taking passes out of the air. The Coast Guard Team had many plays and used them well, their passing being exceptionally good.

Textile 7; Rhode Island State 26

The old fighting Textile Spirit was somehow missing in this game. The "Reds" opened holes in Textile's line through which work trucks could have gone. Our backs were slow and apparently confused. Rhode Island scored all their points in the first half and were helpless after that. Evidently "Rusty's" pep talk came a little too late. Grant, our "New Hampshire Farmer," was the one redeeming feature of the "Textile" slump.

Textile 7; New Hampshire 51

In a game replete with ragged playing, outplayed, outweighed, and outclassed, we suffered defeat at the hands of New Hampshire. The "Wildcats" seemed to have things all their own way, even in the judgment of the officials. Their backs easily made gains through the holes opened by their line. Hardman played exceptionally well on the offensive. Textile scored in the first half after recovering a fumble and plunging through for a few gains. A lateral carried the ball over, after which we made the extra point. Enough said!

Textile 32; Newport Naval Training 25

The team inspired by a fresh outburst of enthusiasm evidently impressed by "Rusty's" pep, displayed more spirit than on any previous occasion. The line and backfield co-ordinated perfectly with the result that the half ended 18-6 in our favor.

At the commencement of the second half the fireworks started. Textile kicked off, Tereynick, the outstanding player for Newport, ran the ball back for a touch-down. A few plays later Newport scored again. Textile then came into its own and scored on a long forward. Newport scored immediately again, making four touch-downs for both teams scored in 12 minutes of play. Textile won its game in the last few minutes of play when Niles broke away for a long run and victory.

Textile 26; Upsala 0

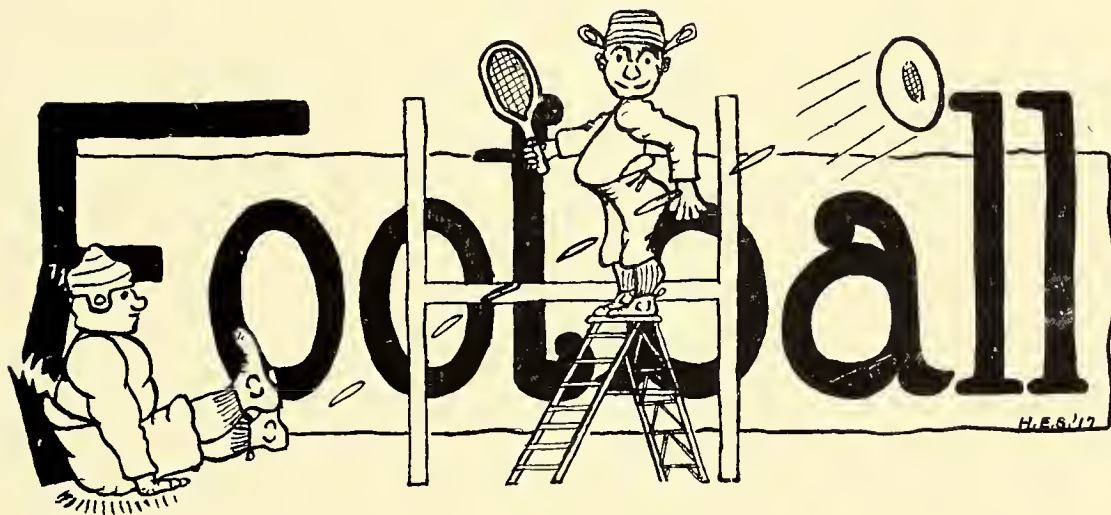
A group of sturdy Upsalans invaded our campus with the intention of revenging their previous year's defeat. They put up a good game but were no match for "Rusty's" cohorts. To say the least, they were literally swept off their feet. Allard, Niles and Savard played well. Benson of Upsala played a good game. Niles went into third place as high point scorer in the East.

Textile 12; Providence 12

The Providence "Friars" opened a two-year home and home series on the Textile Campus and were rewarded by a moral defeat. Captain Allard, Niles and Savard played with brilliancy. "Pete" Gross completed four years of intercollegiate football by participating in every minute of every game.

Football Schedule for 1930

Sept.	27	Arnold at Lowell
Oct.	4	C.C.N.Y. at Lowell
Oct.	11	New Hampshire at Lowell
Oct.	18	Colby at Waterville
Oct.	25	Rider College at Lowell
Nov.	1	Providence at Providence
Nov.	8	United States Coast Guard at Lowell
Nov.	15	Upsala at East Orange





ROGERS HALL



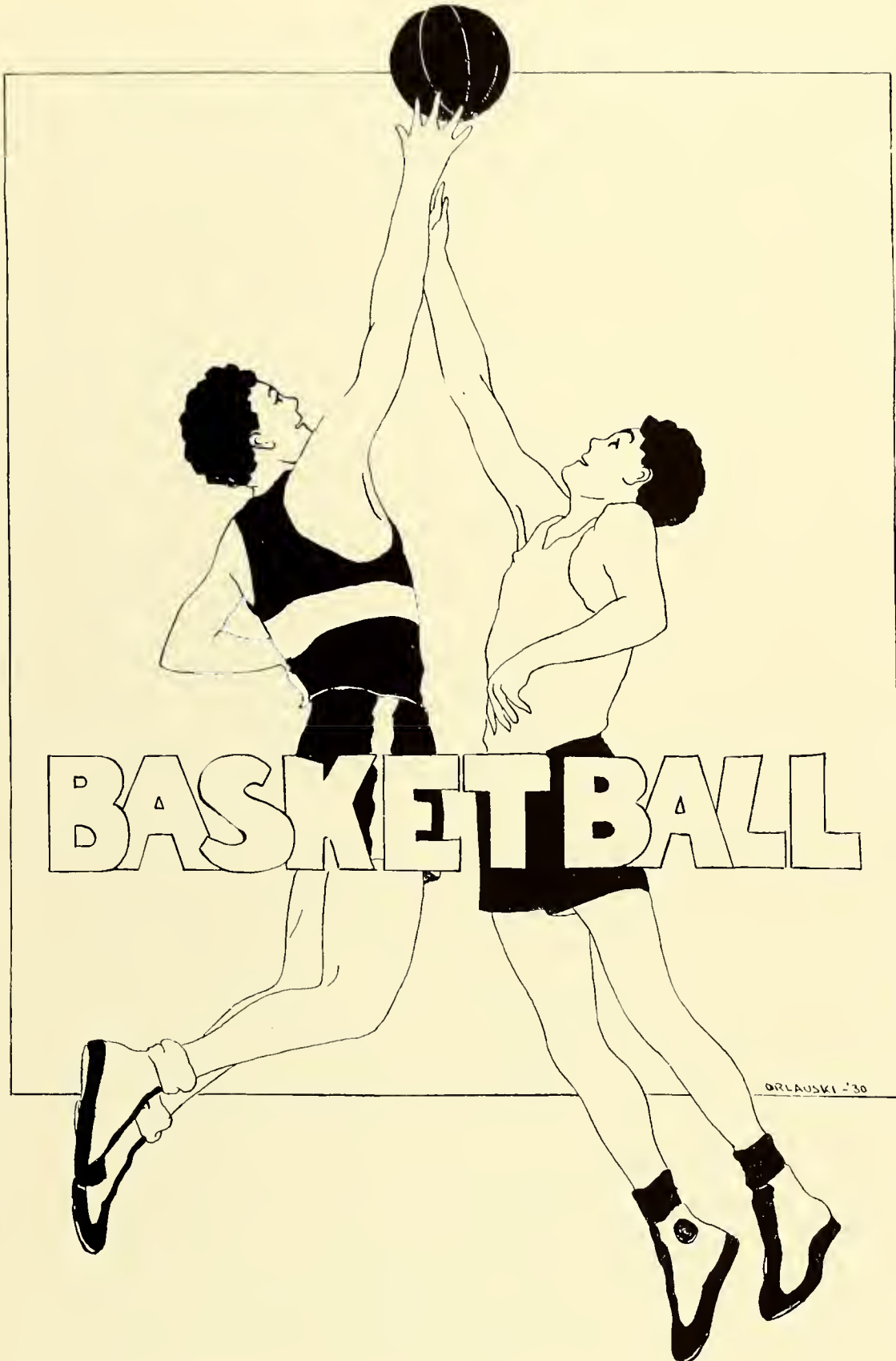
THE YEAR'S RAYON
OUTPUT



DUTCH



THE REVEREND



BASKETBALL

ORLAUSKI - '30



BASKETBALL

Back Row: Yarnall, Moran, Atkinson, Meady, Kendrick, Kokoska, Cushing.
Front Row: Savard, McGee, Jarek, Allard, Quigley.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

Basketball

Officers

JULIUS JAREK
BENJAMIN A. MEADY
WALDO W. YARNALL
LESTER H. CUSHING

Captain
Manager
Coach
Faculty Director

Letter Men

ALLARD
KENDRICK
MCGEE

MORAN
JAREK
MEADY

SAVARD
QUIGLEY
KOKOSKA

Basketball Schedule, 1930

January	10	Fall River Textile at Lowell
January	11	Assumption College at Worcester
January	14	Harvard at Cambridge
January	18	New Bedford Textile at Lowell
January	21	N. H. University at Durham
January	24	Fitchburg Normal at Lowell
February	1	Clark at Worcester
February	8	M. I. T. at Cambridge
February	11	Dartmouth at Hanover
February	12	Norwich at Northfield
February	13	Vermont at Burlington
February	14	N. Y. State Teachers' College at Albany
February	20	Norwich at Lowell
February	24	Newport Naval Training at Lowell
February	26	Montclair A. C. at Montclair
February	27	Upsala at Orange
February	28	U. S. Coast Guard at New London
March	1	Newport Naval Training at Newport
March	5	Holy Cross at Worcester
March	8	Providence at Lowell

The 1930 Basketball Season

The 1930 Basketball season was the most successful ever completed by a basketball team at the Lowell Textile Institute. A total of twenty games were played, some against the best teams in New England and the East. The team won ten games directly, lost five by a margin of a few points, and were out-pointed in the other five, none being lost by a really decisive score. With a team of veterans, Coach Rusty Yarnall readily whipped a first rate aggregation into shape. With Captain Jarek and Jerry Savard, both high point scorers of the East, Jerry No. 1 and Jarek No. 2, playing center and forward respectively, with Quigley as the other forward, and Allard and McGee as guards a better outfit could not be found in a college of the size of Textile. Later in the season Rusty, by an accidental break found that McGee and Quigley were both playing wrong positions and a swop found a better co-ordinating, closer playing unit.

Several newcomers as Kendricks, Kokoska, Atkinson, Moses and Buckman showed some real promise, and we look forward to some invaluable assistance from these freshmen in later years. Moran and Hardman played their usual steady game, substituting very well when needed.

Every game on the home floor was won except one. There is no doubt but that Rusty is a coach above par, and much of the credit that went to the team really belongs to him. However, in his usual modest manner he claims that the team did their share of the work unflinchingly. Basketball as now played at Textile is gradually coming into more prominence than in former years. With a veteran team next year, we look forward to bigger and better things in the matter of basketball at Textile.

Textile 37; Fall River Textile 20

The 1930 Season was opened at home with a rather decisive win over Fall River Textile. The locals were in the lead, 27-7 at the end of the half, and both teams were rather behind in scoring during the third quarter. Fall River came back in the last quarter, but the score ended at the 37-20 mark. Jarek and Savard looked as if they would repeat high scoring honors for the year. Rusty tried a second combination of Kokoska, Kendricks, Buchman and Hardman, and the result looked gratifying. We look forward to a lot from this combination.

Textile 34; Assumption 21

Bringing forth the same clever brand of basketball as experienced in the last game, Textile took Assumption. The teamwork was exceptionally clever and the ball was continually tossed in by both Jarek and Savard. Eddie Allard and Frank McGee featured on the defense. At the half the score stood 15-11 and Textile continually drew away during the last half.

Textile 32; Harvard 34

In a hard fought game in which Textile was ahead most of the time, we lost a heartbreaker to Harvard at Cambridge by the 34 to 32 count. It was Textile's game from the beginning. The lead continually see-sawed back and forth, with Textile ahead a great part of the time. At the half Harvard led by 21 to 18, but this was soon cut down to 31 to 26 in our favor. It was an excellent game throughout and fast playing featured both outfits. The Crimson played a much closer game in the last four minutes than at any time previously.

Textile 35; New Bedford Textile 16

In a game in which we had everything practically our own way, we defeated New Bedford Textile easily on our home court. New Bedford looked good on the long shots, but could not work the ball under our basket effectively. They lost the ball off our backboard continually after a long try from the center of the floor. At the later stages of the game Rusty used a complete new line-up to advantage. Jarek and Savard showed up well as usual.

Textile 27; New Hampshire 43

New Hampshire defeated us decisively on their court by the tune of 43 to 27. The team did not leave Lowell until late that afternoon and managed to reach Durham just in time to get on the floor. State has a fine team and will no doubt be among the leaders of the East. We did not have the necessary pep to get started and the travel no doubt considerably hindered the action of the team.

Textile 67; Fitchburg Normal 20

Fitchburg Normal, although reputed to have a better outfit than Textile, was nevertheless swamped by us in a game at home. This game constitutes a record for our floor. The game was far from being uninteresting, as the score would show. Before the second half started, Rusty had a new line-up on the floor, which continually pulled away from Fitchburg. Savard and Jarek were high scorers as usual, garnering 48 points between them.

Textile 26; Clark 19

On Clark's home floor Textile easily defeated Clark. The game although uninteresting, showed the fine co-operation of our boys. At the half we led 20 to 8, but during the final quarter Clark showed some excellent marksmanship and ran her score up to 19.

Textile 24; M. I. T. 33

Massachusetts Institute of Technology cleaned us up in the same manner as they had been doing to a number of other teams during the past season. The game was fast and rough throughout. Tech's team boasted a much heavier and faster combination. At the final whistle three Textile men had three personal fouls against them. At the half we were the underdogs, 12 to 7, and were unable to capture the lead for the rest of the game. We scored 17 to Tech's 21 points in the second half.

Textile 24; Dartmouth 45

The game ran close, until the final quarter when a new quintet was substituted for the Green. They literally ran off with the game. New Hampshire used many first-string substitutes during the game and effectively tired our men as was evidently planned. Savard and Jarek were high scorers for Textile getting ten and nine points respectively.

Textile 20; Norwich 19

Norwich, although it had an inferior team when compared to Textile, effectively held us to a 20 to 19 score. The game was a defensive one throughout, Jarek and Savard being effectively guarded by Norwich men. Capt. Jarek scored one point on a foul try while Savard fared better by getting a total of 13 points. Savard effectively held Norwich's high scorer from any score. In an overtime period, Allard managed to drop in a free throw which won the game.

Textile 25; Vermont 29

In a heartbreaker that rightfully belonged to us, Vermont won by the tune of 29 to 25 at Burlington. Jarek and Savard, our mainstays, were forced out of the game on fouls and the handicapped team managed to show up rather aggressively. Quigley turned in a fine performance. His floor work and defensive ability were nothing short of being remarkable. Quigley was high point scorer of the game.

Textile 31; New York Teachers' 29

The New York State Teachers' College at Albany proved a tough team, but Textile managed to win the overtime period. It was a close game, and McGee dropped a ringer from the center of the floor in true "Merriwell" fashion in the overtime period. This marked the last game of the four-game trips which started with Dartmouth.

Textile 31; Norwich 28

On a return to our home court we again took Norwich into camp. A large crowd present added pep and zip to the morale of the team, and they fought for every point in the game. At the end of the half, Norwich trailed 15 to 6. During the second half on an improved defense Norwich put up a stiff opposition. With a score of 25 to 24 in our favor and the crowd on its feet we steadily drew away to the final 31 points. Savard was high point scorer with 15 points.

Textile 40; Newport Naval Training 19

Textile ran away from the sailors and had things all their own way in a home game. We scored 15 points before Newport finally woke from its lethargy and scored on a floor shot. At the half the score stood 17 to 2. As usual Jarek and Savard led the scoring with 12 and 13 points. It seems as if both boys will be high point socrers in the East at the rate they are eaging them. Savard has 168 points to his credit while Jarek has tallied 162 points.

Textile 30; Montclair A. C. 37

The opening game of the Southern trip resulted in a loss for Textile. The boys train weary, succumbed to the superior attack of our opponents. The game was fast, and the score close throughout. At the half Montclair was ahead by five baskets, but we scored 23 to their 20 points in the second half. The spurt just fell short of a win.

Textile 43; Upsala 35

The second game of the trip played at East Orange found the boys in a more responsive mood for a win. We took the lead at the first blow of the whistle and held it throughout, never to be challenged by Upsala. Upsala sent in many new substitutes at the end, in a effort to capture the game, but they were of no avail. Kendrick played a whale of a game against their new men and Savard annexed 19 points.

Textile 21; U. S. Coast Guard 29

The wearers of the Black were forced to bow to the team from the U. S. Coast Guard at New London. Although badly handicapped with Savard merely jumping to get the tap off an account of injuries, we managed to get 21 points, although keeping the lead throughout the game. Jarek took high scoring honors with 11 points.

Textile 31; Newport Naval Training 33

The fourth and final game of the trip was lost to Newport Naval Training after a terrific battle. The lead see-sawed back and forth with the sailors winning by one basket. The Newport team was out to avenge its previous defeat by the Red and Black and was successful in its efforts. Allard and Quigley played well on defense. Jarek and Savard were high scorers as usual.

Textile 17; Holy Cross 32

In a drab, uninteresting game in which the officials seemed rather determined that Holy Cross win, we were defeated by a 32 to 17 score. Twenty-five fouls were called on Textile, fourteen of which were used to advantage. Allard, Quigley and Captain Jarek were forced to drop out because of fouls. Savard scored 8 points.

Textile 22; Providence 28

Textile dropped a heartbreaker to Providence in the final game of the season, before a record crowd. The Friars were out to win, in order to preserve their record. At the close of the half when we were in the lead, 15 to 9, they were a dejected and downhearted bunch. The second half found a brand of basketball never before seen at Textile, both teams being on edge and continually trying to plug the ball in. The "ball out of bounds" rule seemed to be a terrible drawback to the team, and no doubt the final score would have been different if this rule had not been in effect. By a magnificent spurt in the last quarter, the Friars slowly and surely drew away to win by the 28 to 22 score.



THE ALCHEMIST



HERO IN ALL THINGS



RICHARD DINES



HOPE



NEXT



DISAPPOINTMENT





BASEBALL

Baseball

Officers

JAMES O. ELLIS
FRANK L. TOHER
WALDO W. YARNALL
LESTER H. CUSHING

Captain
Manager
Coach
Faculty Advisor

Wearers of the "T"

ALLARD
BEEMAN
CARPENTER
ELLIS

FARRELL
NILES
SAVARD

TRUESDALE
TOHER, *Manager*
QUIGLEY
ZALKIND

The Schedule

April	6	Northeastern at Lowell
April	23	Trinity at Hartford
April	24	Wesleyan at Middletown
April	27	Norwich at Lowell
April	30	Mass Aggies. at Amherst
May	4	Providence at Providence
May	11	Northeastern at Boston
May	15	Clark at Worcester
May	18	Newport Naval at Lowell

The 1929 Baseball Season

The start of the 1929 season found but three letter men on deck, but a crew of enthusiastic optimists on its hand, ready to lend their services for the building of a successful club. Captain Ellis as usual held his position in left field. "Jerry" Quigley held the hot plate as usual and "Bennie" Zalkind turned in some remarkable pitching exhibitions. Allard did some good pitching and short-stopped to perfection. A flock of freshmen, as Niles and Savard, turned in some good work. The team played nine games and won two of them. Most of the games were played in rain and chilly weather, and more wins could be chalked up if a larger pitching staff could be had.

Textile 3; Northeastern 9

The first game of the season was lost to Northeastern in a hard fought game. The weather was damp and cold and considerably cooled the ardor of the boys. It was a heads-up game till the last of the sixth when Northeastern batted in a number of runs. Zalkind gave six bases on balls and got two strikeouts to his credit, being replaced in the eighth by Allard. The infield looked rather weak.

Textile 0; Trinity 8

The weather of this game was more suitable for rowing than for a game of baseball. It was a 4-inning game and was played at Hartford. It started to rain in the first and the downpour continued until play was called in the fourth.

Zalkind started, pitched a good game, but got ragged support. Savard furnished good stickwork, getting a double to left in the first and a single to center in the second. Nobody seemed to be hitting.

Textile 4; Wesleyan 16

In spite of the score this game was close throughout. Until the last few innings. both teams played ragged baseball. More practice and better hitting are needed. Allard and Niles pitched and Fredrickson caught well behind the bat. Quigley made a three bagger and stretched it into a four bagger on an overthrow.

Textile 4; Norwich 11

This game played on the Campus certainly was not a good sight for sore eyes. Norwich got eleven runs from Allard in seven innings due to errors. Zalkind put a stop to further scoring by pitching the last two innings. Textile's infield played heads-up ball and looked considerably better than in any other games.

Textile 8; Mass. Aggies 7

The first win of the season was played at Amherst. It was a long game and Textile surely bided its time until an opportunity came to put over the winning runs. Up to the seventh inning both teams had one run apiece. But a batting spree started by Allard and helped by Truesdale got the boys to put over seven runs in the seventh inning. Zalkind and Allard pitched and Fredrickson caught.

Textile 4; Providence 23

Providence actually swamped us at Providence on May 4th. It was a literal slaughter when Providence got 2 homes, two triples, and a double for a total of nineteen hits against eight for Textile. Allard played a good game, catching the first two innings and pitching the last four. He got two hits, one being a double.

Textile 4; Northeastern 13

This game played at Huntington field on May 11, was rather interesting. Zalkind was taken for 14 hits—three of them being triples. Savard gained three singles. Truesdale did some good fielding for Textile.

Textile 6; Clark 5

Clark showed a good fighting spirit but the game illustrated the fact it is never lost until the last man is struck out. Clark was ahead in the first inning 4 to 2. Niles slapped a double with two on, and then came home with the winning run. Allard pitched well and Beeman caught like a veteran. McKinnon held down second like an ace.

Textile 2; Newport Naval Training 7

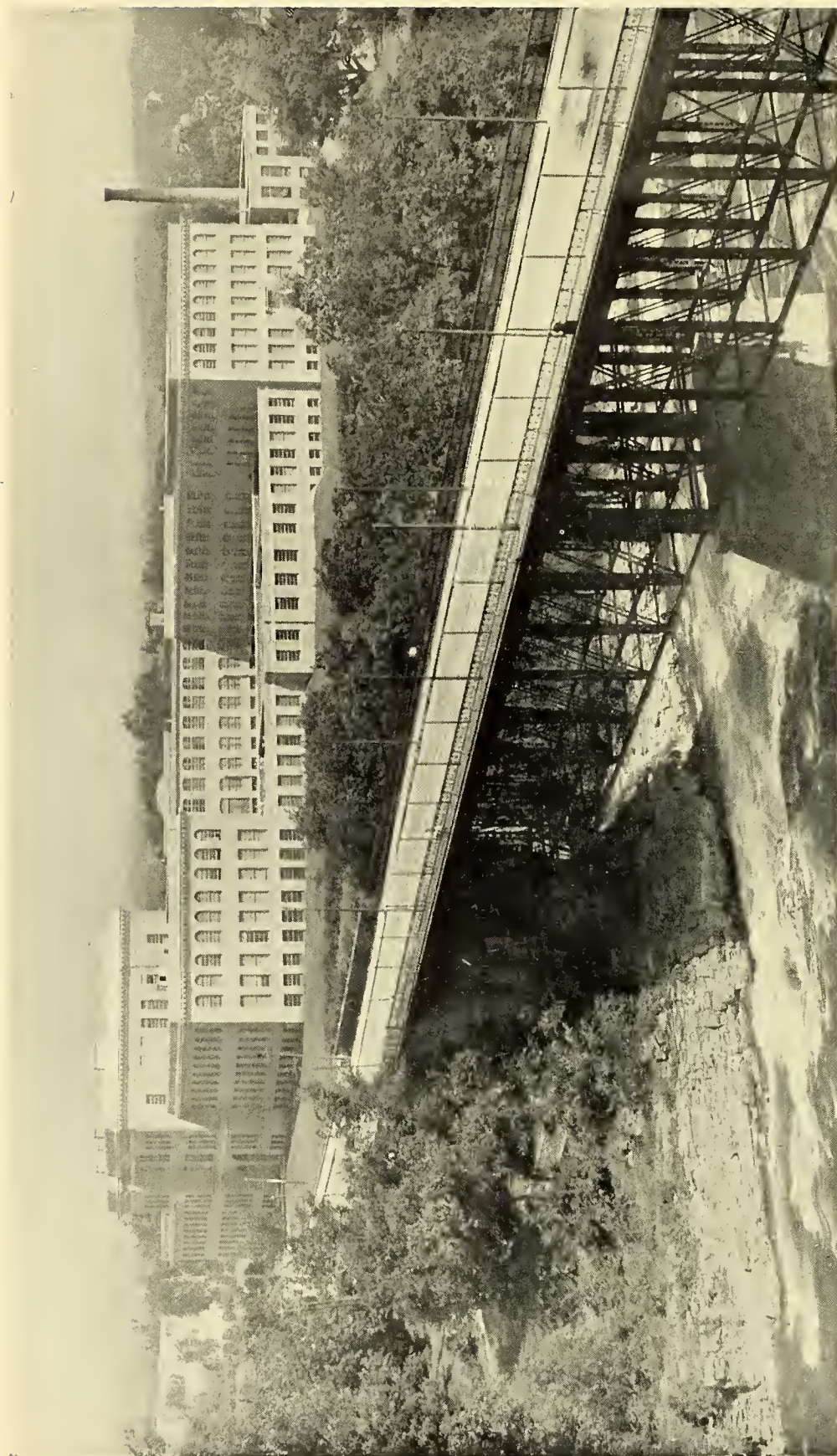
This game played before the alumni on alumni day although a defeat, was not a disgrace since Newport had many seasoned veterans and boasted of an A-1 team. Textile had its heart set on winning this game but the best they could do was to take the loser's end of a 7 to 2 score. Allard starred in the box especially in pinches, striking out seven men. He allowed few hits, but the scoring was due to infield errors. The outfield played to perfection. Ellis and Truesdale did the scoring for Textile.

1930 Baseball Schedule

- APRIL 12 Tufts at Medford
24 Norwich at Lowell
29 Providence at Providence
30 Newport Naval Academy at Newport
- MAY 3 New Hampshire University at Durham
7 Assumption at Worcester
10 Navy Red Sox at Lowell
13 Clark at Lowell
14 Brown at Providence
17 Open
24 Newport Naval Academy at Lowell

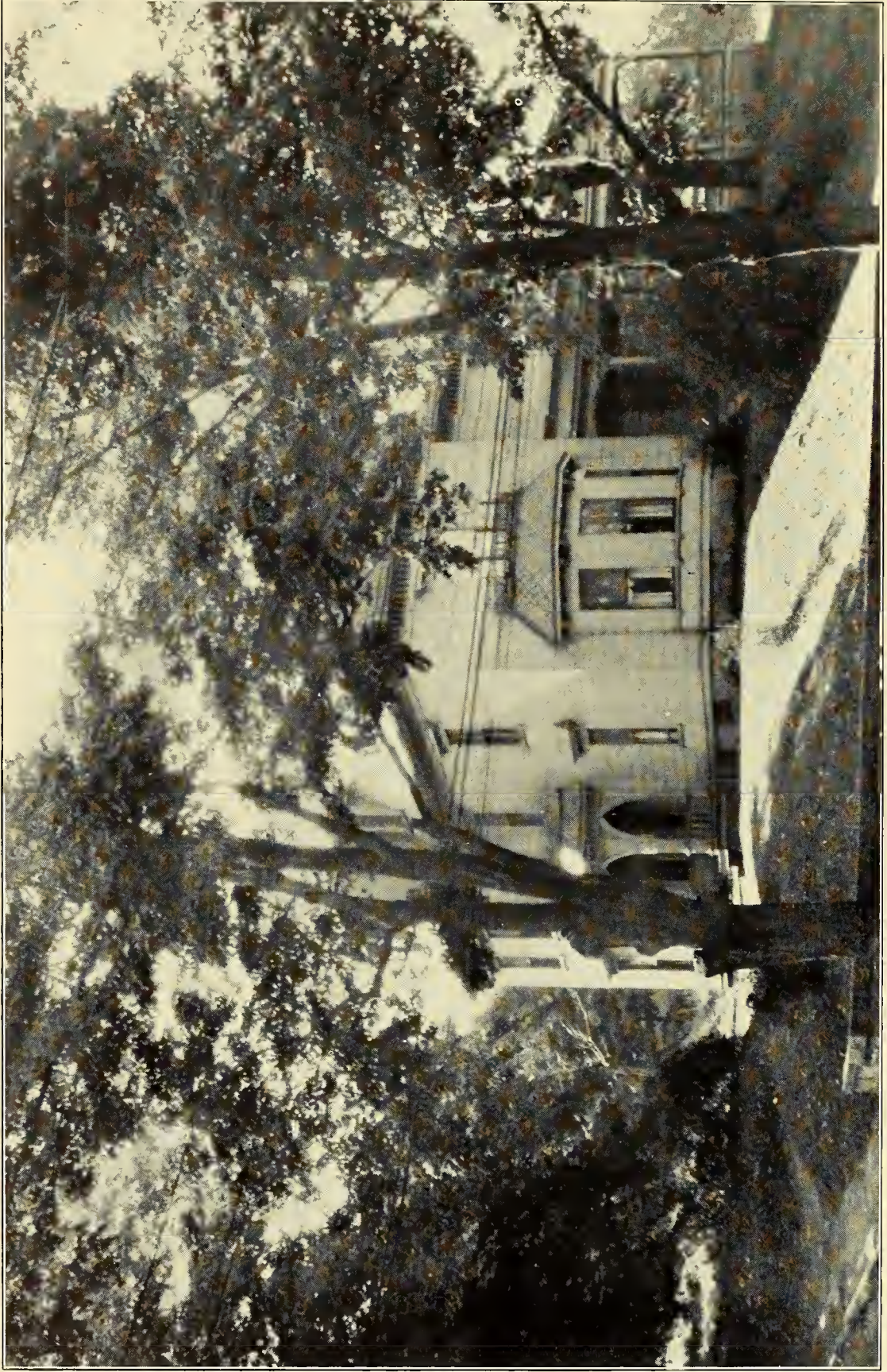


THE KING AND HIS COURT





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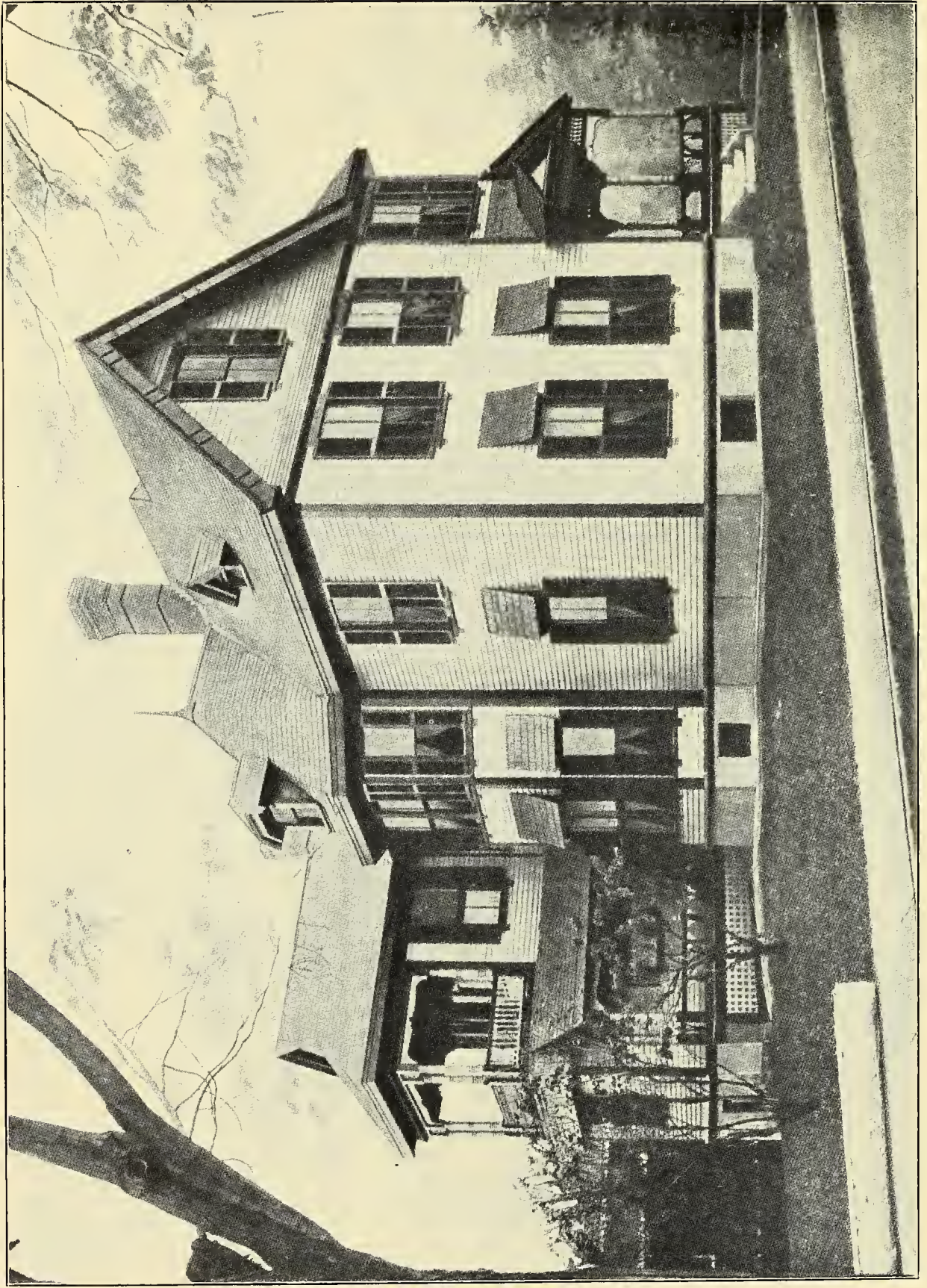
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THETA:	Georgia School of Technology

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 KEHEW, WALTER E., '11
 KELLY, J. T., '30
 KILLHEFFER, T. E., '25
 KILLHEFFER, JOHN V., '28
 KIMBALL, RALPH H., '13
 KINNE, ROY W., '07
 KNOWLAND, DANIEL P., '07
 KYLE, GEORGE S., '14
 LANE, OLIVER F., '15
 LANIER, CAMPBELL B., '25
 LAWLER, WILLIAM S., '23
 LEE, FRANK H., '07

Phi Psi Alumni

- LEFFINGWELL, RAYMOND D., '13
 LEONARD, BRYAN, '19
 LEONARD, LEO E., '27
 LIBBY, IRVING R., '20
 LOGAN, G. LESLIE, '28
 LOMBARD, CARLETON J., '23
 LONGBOTTOM, PARKER W., '21
 McARTHUR, ARTHUR, JR., '12
 McCLEARY, SAMUEL W., '12
 McGOVERN, JAMES J., '24
 McINTOSH, W. P., '27
 McKINLEY, JOHN F., '23
 McNEIL, ERNEST E., '21
 McQUESTEN, JOHN T., '23
 MACHER, HENRY, '23
 MACNEE, FORREST F., '16
 MAERTINS, ADOLPH T. C.
 MANNING, JAMES H., '25
 MARBLE, RALPH L., '22
 MARBLE, ROGER H., '29
 MARSHALL, GEORGE W., '22
 MASON, LLOYD A., '20
 MATHEWS, CARL E., '18
 MATHIEWS, MAURICE M., '24
 MAUERSBERGER, HERBERT R., '18
 MEANS, GARDINER C., '24
 MELLOR, J. BERTRAM, '18
 MERRILL, ALLAN B., '11
 MICHELSON, HAROLD G., '10
 MILLIMAN, ARTHUR S., '27
 MITCHELL, CHARLES B., '15
 MITCHELL, NICHOLAS L., '14
 MOLLER, ERNEST A., '22
 MOORE, CYRIL V., '26
 MOORE, GEOFFREY L., '24
 MOORE, KARL R., '11
 MOORE, PAUL H., '18
 MOREY, DAVID B., '22
 MORRILL, ARTHUR L., '21
 MORRILL, HOWARD A., '16
 MORRIS, MERRILL G., '21
 MUNROE, SYDNEY P., '12
 MURPHY, SYLVESTER, '29
 MURRAY, THOMAS H., '09
 MUSGRAVE, ALBERT F., '08
 NEWELL, HERBERT M., '14
 NICKERSON, BENJAMIN H., '21
 NOYES, LEIGHTON, H., '27
 O'HARA, BENJAMIN F., '10
 OSBORNE, G. GORDON, '28
 PARKER, LESTER E., '18
 PEARL, LLOYD M., '14
 PECKHAM, ROBERT B., '14
 PERRY, HERBERT B., JR., '26
 PHILLIPS, FRED T., '11
 PILLSBURY, RAY C., '13
 POOR, NATHAN H., '13
 POSSNER, ALBERT W., '07
 POTTER, CHARLES D., '22
 ROWERS, WALTER W., '20
 PRATT, DONALD H., '19
 PRATT, WALLACE H., '27
 PUTNAM, BURLEIGH, '07
 PUTNAM, GEORGE L., '16
 RADFORD, GARLAND, '20
 REED, NORMAN B., '10
 REINOLD, KENT, '28
 REYNOLDS, BARTLETT, '08
 RICH, EVERETT B., '11
 RICHMOND, LYSANDER, '15
 RIGGS, HOMER C., '17
 ROBBINS, RAY N., '14
 ROBERTS, ROSCOE O., '17
 ROBERTSON, WILLIAM, JR., '28
 ROBINSON, W. A., '25
 ROGERS, MILES E., '12
 RYAN, DAVID L., '27
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 SAMPSON, CLIFFORD, '28
 SANBORN, ELMER E., '18
 SANBORN, FRANK M., '19
 SANBORN, RALPH L., '16
 SANBORN, WALDO H., '09
 *SANTRY, WALTER L., '12
 SARGENT, WALTER, '22
 SCHREITER, EHRLICH E. M., '26
 SCHWARZ, HERMAN L., '22
 SCOTT, GORDON M., '20
 SHAW, ROGER O., '25
 SIMPSON, W. MARTIN, '26
 SKOLFIELD, LAUREL M., '30
 SLACK, JOHN T., '27
 SMITH, F. KENFIELD, '24
 SMITH, HOWARD, '30
 SMITH, MALCOLM H., '16
 SMITH, S. PAUL, '20
 SMITH, THEOPHILUS G., JR., '10
 SPENCER, JOHN H., JR., '15
 STANTON, WILLIAM G., '24
 STANLEY, JOHN P., JR., '28
 STEVENS, WINTHROP P., '24
 STEWARD, PAUL L., '28
 STIEGLER, HAROLD W., '18
 STOHN, ALEXANDER C., '06
 STOREY, ALVIN, '28
 STOTT, CHARLES H., '07
 STOWELL, JOSEPH S., '08
 STRONACH, IRVING N., '10
 STROUT, KENNETH E., '28
 STURTEVANT, HERBERT A., '15
 SUTTON, LESLIE E., '17
 TANGUAY, H. E. GERARD, '27
 THAXTER, JOSEPH B., JR., '12
 THOMAS, THEODORE H., '25
 THOMPSON, ARTHUR R., '22
 THURSTON, HARRY, '24
 THURSTON, HENRY, '24
 VALENTINE, BURNET, '23
 VINCENT, WILLIAM H., '26
 WALKER, ALFRED S., '23
 WALKER, RAYMOND S., '23
 WARE, CARL E., '13
 WATERMAN, ANDREW S., '12
 WATSON, WILLIAM, '11
 WATTS, STIRLING, '28
 WEBSTER, JOSEPH A., '23
 WELCH, GEORGE C., '10
 WELLS, A. EDWIN, '20
 WELLS, FRANK H., '15
 WENTWORTH, WALTER E., '23
 WESTAWAY, JOHN C., '28
 WHEATON, WALTER F., '23
 WHITE, CHARLES B., '09
 WHITE, HAROLD J., '19
 WHITE, HAROLD M., '18
 WILLIAMS, FRANCIS M.
 WILMAN, R. B., '25
 WINGATE, W. HENRY, '08
 WOO, TSUN-KWEI, '19
 WOODS, CHANDLER, '25
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 WOODSTOCK, EUGENE C., '07
 WORTHEN, CLIFFORD T., '22
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 DAVIEAU, LEON A., '23
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 DESMARAIS, ALBERT E., '23
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 DONOVAN, MICHAEL R., '10
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 FARREL, JOHN H., '23
 FERGUSON, ARTHUR F., '03
 FEINDEL, GEORGE P., '24
 FISHER, RUSSEL T., '14
 FITZGERALD, JOHN F., '18

FLYNN, THOMAS J., '27
 FLYNN, THOMAS P., '11
 FOLSOM, HAROLD G., '14
 FONTAINE, OLIVER W., '22
 FORTIN, ADELARD J., '29
 FOSTER, BOUTWELL H., '17
 FREDRICKSON, CHARLES J., JR., '29
 FROST, JOHN R., '07
 FULLERTON, MacARTHUR, M., '08
 GADSBY, ARTHUR N., '13
 GALLAGHER, RAYMOND T., '26
 GALLUP, BURTON A., '23
 GAUDET, WALTER O., '29
 GOULSON, WALTER, '31
 GERRITS, HENRY R., '24
 GILMAN, ALBERT R., '26
 GILMAN, CLARENCE F., '24
 GILMAN, ERNEST D., '26
 GILMORE, ROBERT E., '29
 GILET, ALBERT J., '22
 GOODELL, J. BUTLER, '15
 GOLLER, HAROLD P., '23
 GOULET, ALBERT A., '21
 GRAMSTORFF, GEORGE H., '26
 GWINNELL, HARRY, '25
 HADDAD, NASBID, '23
 HALE, ELLIOT K., '10
 HALSTEAD, F. KENNETH, '13
 HANNAFIN, THOMAS, '31
 HARDING, RICHARD, '13
 HARRINGTON, RICHARD M., '29
 HARRIS, CHARLES E., '05
 HART, ARTHUR N., '19
 HARTSHORN, GEORGE T., '12
 HARVEY, WENDELL P., '15
 HASSETT, PAUL J., '12
 HENEY, FRED C., '16
 HENNIGAN, ARTHUR J., '06
 HENRY, RODMAN C., '19
 HERRMANN, ALBERT E., '27
 HICKEY, JOHN R., '20
 HITCHEN, HERBERT M., '10
 HODECKER, JOHN N., '11
 HODGE, HAROLD B., '22
 HOLBROOK, RALPH W., '29
 HOLDEN, FRANK C., '09
 HOLDEN, HAROLD H., '17
 HORTON, ROBERT W., '23
 HOSLEY, CLAYTON R., '19
 HOUGHTON, ROBERT K., '23
 HOWARD, GEORGE E., '20
 HUBBARD, RALPH K., '11
 HUNDLEY, J. WINSLOW, '11
 HUTCHINSON, MYRON R., '13

*Deceased

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HUTTON, CLARENCE, '03
 ISAACSON, GEORGE F., '26
 JAEGER, ROBERT W., '23
 JEFFERSON, ROSSWELL C., '11
 JI'UA, ROBERT A., '06
 JOHNSON, HERBERT O., '26
 KATTEN, MYRON, '13
 KENDALL, CHARLES H., '23
 KENNEDY, FRANCIS C., '26
 KENT, CLARENCE L., '06
 KENNEY, F. LEO, '27
 KIGGINS, JAMES F., '29
 KILTON, LYMAN J., '29
 KRANTZ, EVERETT W., '22
 LAGASSE, EDMOUR J., '24
 LARIVIERE, GEORGE J., '25
 LAURIN, ERIC T. L., '21
 LAURIN, SVEN A., '23
 LAYALLEE, RAMOND G., '22
 LAWRENCE, HAROLD E., '16
 LAWSON, EDWARD R., '14
 LEE, WILLIAM H., '05
 LEES, DOUGLAS O., '26
 LEITCH, HAROLD W., '14
 LEMIRE, J. EMILE, '21
 LEWIS, FOSTER P., '10
 LEWSTEIN, BORIS, '21
 LONEY, ROBERT W., '12
 LORD, GEORGE F., '26
 LOWELL, JAMES E., '08
 LUSSIER, JOSEPH A., '27
 McCOOL, FRANK L., '10
 MacDONALD, HECTOR G., '19
 McDONELL, WILLIAM H., '06
 McENANY, CHARLES N., '18
 McKENZIE, BERTRAM D., '03
 McKITTRICK, RAYMOND W., '28
 McKINNON, NORMAN, '29
 McKINSTRY, JAMES B., '25
 McNEILIS, ROBERT E., '13
 McPEAKE, FRANK, '31
 MADDEN, FRANCIS E., '13
 MAGUIRE, JAMES J., '28
 MAHONEY, GEORGE S., '22
 MANNING, FRED D., '10
 MARRA, WILLIAM J., '05
 MATHIEU, ALFRED J., '20
 *MAYO, GEORGE E., '07
 MEARS, CHARLES J., '29
 MEEKER, SAMUEL, '27
 MIDDLETON, JAMES H., '11
 MILLER, ELMER W., '22
 MILOT, AROM A., '15
 MINER, CARL H., '12

MOLLOY, FRANCIS H., '16
 MOORE, EDWARD F., '25
 MOORE, WILLIAM J., '21
 MOORS, EDWARD D., '22
 MORRELL, WILLARD B., '19
 *MORRISON, FRED C., '03
 MORTON, JOHN R., '10
 MUDGE, GORDON, '11
 MULLANEY, JOHN F., '20
 MULLEN, ARTHUR T., '09
 MURPHY, EDWARD F., '21
 MURRAY, JAMES, '13
 MUSGRAVE, GEORGE W., '27
 NARY, JAMES A., '22
 NEELON, RAYMOND V., '10
 NETTEL, FRANK C., '10
 NORTH, ARTHUR H., '12
 O'BRIEN, PHILIP F., '15
 O'CONNOR, LAWRENCE D., '17
 O'DONNELL, JOHN D., '04
 O'MAHONEY, JOSEPH V., '11
 OUTWATER, J. RAYMOND, '11
 PARENT, J. HERMAN, '24
 PARKER, CLARENCE A., '08
 PARKER, HERBERT L., '08
 PARKER, JOHN G., '29
 PARKIN, ROBERT W., '27
 PARKIS, WILLIAM S., '09
 PATENAUE, HAROLD J., '26
 PERKINS, J. DEAN, '08
 PHANEUF, MAURICE P., '20
 PIERCE, RAYMOND H., '22
 PINANSKI, SAMUEL G., '13
 PIRIE, ROBERT H., '13
 PITMAN, CHARLES J., '18
 *PLUMMER, ELLIOT B., '13
 *PLUMMER, STANLEY R., '18
 POORE, FREDERICK S., '09
 POTTER, HARRY H., '22
 POTTER, ROBERT C., '13
 POTTINGER, JAMES G., '12
 PRESTON, JOHN C., '31
 QUALTERS, EDWARD F., '29
 RAND, RALPH F., '29
 *RASCHE, WILLIAM A., '03
 RAY, JAMES F., '11
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 READ, PAUL A., '09
 REEDY, GUY A., B., '30
 REYNOLDS, RAYMOND E., '24
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 RICHARDSON, RICHARDSON P., '13
 RIVERS, WILLIAM P., '24
 ROBERTS, HERBERT C., '20

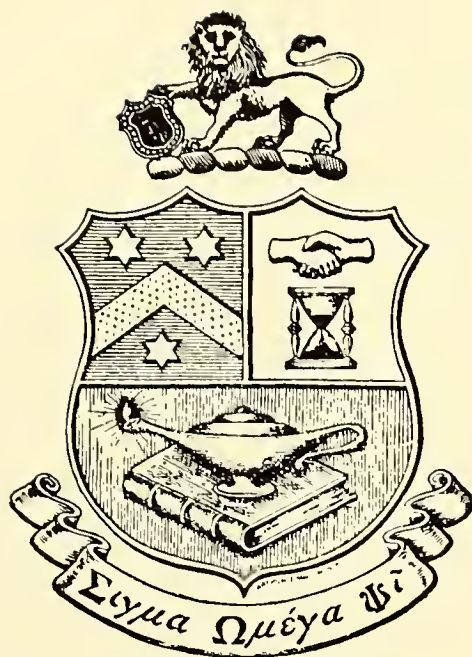
ROBERTSON, GEORGE O., '14
 ROCHE, HENRY F., '19
 RODALVICZ, FRANCIS A., '28
 ROLLINS, ROBERT M., '24
 ROSCH, PHILIP, '20
 ROSS, EDWARD S., '18
 ROSSI, LAWRENCE L., '26
 RUBIN, HAROLD, '23
 RUSSELL, WILLIAM S., '28
 SALISBURY, CLARENCE L., '29
 SCHOFIELD, P. WATSON, '14
 SCRIBNER, PAUL A., '11
 SEARLE, DAVID H., '11
 SHANAHAN, JAMES E., '22
 SHEA, EDWARD A., '19
 SHERWELL, WALTER N., '05
 SHUTTLEWORTH, HOWARD L., '20
 SHUTTLEWORTH, WRIGHT, '13
 SIDEBOTTOM, LEON W., '11
 SJOSTROM, CARL G. V., '17
 SKEA, JOHN F., '27
 SKINNER, EVERETT W., '28
 SLAMIN, ALFRED F., '26
 SMITH, AMBROSE T., '25
 SMITH, LEROY B., '17
 SMITH, JAMES C., '24
 SMITH, ROGER P., '27
 SNELLING, FRED N., '03
 SOUTHERN, JOHN J., '21
 SOUTHGATE, HERBERT R., '07
 SOUTHWICK, CHARLES H., '22
 SPAULDING, LAWRENCE M., '22
 *SPENCER, CONSTANT S., '13
 SPLAINE, FRANCIS E., '13
 STANDISH, JOHN C., '11
 STEELE, EVERETTE V., '24
 STEVENS, RAYMOND R., '19
 STEWART, WALTER L., '03
 STONE, IRA A., '09
 STORER, FRANCIS E., '07
 STRATTON, R. WILSON, '11
 STRAUSS, LEON, '09
 STURTEVANT, ALBERT W., '17
 SULLIVAN, DANIEL F., '21
 SULLIVAN, JOSEPH, '29
 SULLIVAN, JOSEPH I., '17
 SULLIVAN, LAMBERT W., '23
 SULLIVAN, RICHARD O., '26
 SULLIVAN, WALTER J., '19
 SUNBURY, HERBERT E., '18
 SWAIN, HARRY L., '26
 SWAN, GUY C., '06
 SWEET, CLIFFORD B., '22

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Fourth Row: J. McDonald, Spaulding, Duggan, Campbell, Peterson, Allard, Lathrop, Moran.
Third Row: McDougall, Kilmartin, Orlauski, Parker, French, Toher, Meady, Jarek, Piligian.
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Γ—GAMMA:	Bellevue Medical College	N—NU:	New York State Institute of Agriculture
Δ—DELTA:	New York University	Ξ—XI:	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
E—EPSILON:	Syracuse University	O—OMICRON:	College of Physicians and Surgeons
Z—ZETA:	New York College of Dentistry	Π—PI:	Harvard University
H—ETA:	Lowell Textile Institute	P—RHO:	University of Alabama
Θ—THETA:	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	T—TAU:	Temple University
I—IOTA:	Boston University		
*K—KAPPA:	Northeastern University		

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 LEO GLEKLEN, '32

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 MOSES LIFLAND, '33
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J. M. WALLACE, '31

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 BERNHARDT GLICKMAN, '27
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 ARCHIE GREENBERG, '21
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 WOLFRED HYMAN, '28
 JULIUS KAATZE, '22

*EDWARD LINSEY, '26
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 EDWARD J. WEINSTEIN, '25

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SIGMA OMEGA PSI HOUSE



SIGMA OMEGA PSI

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THE 1930 PICKOUT



A. A. T. C. C.

Back Row: Gross, G. McDonald, J. McDonald, Skinkle, Olney.
Front Row: Jones, Stewart, McLean, Carbone, Hale, Kolsky.

Textile Engineering Society

STUDENT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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A. S. M. E.

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Third Row: Kostopoulos, Russell, Ferguson, Burtt, Stewart, Tamulonis, Dunlap, Krishan, Preston, Wang

Second Row: Silva, Kiernan, Cook, Hegy, Churchill, Bradford, Sung, Cleveland, N. Spaulding

First Row: L. Ball, Holmes, H. Ball, Bagshaw, Beeman, Rawlinson, Wells, Judd.

The Text



Back Row: Babigan, McDougall, Gleklen, Orlauski, Wells, Carleton.
Front Row: Campbell, Johnson, Gallagher, Dow, Burt, Spaulding, Churchill.

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Tau Epsilon Sigma



Back Row: McDonald, Gallagher.
Front Row: Kolsky, Cleveland, Merrill, Barsky.

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Interfraternity Council

Officers

JOHN W. STEWART
MAURICE BARSKY

President
Secretary-Treasurer

Members

<i>Phi Psi</i>	<i>Omicron Pi</i>	<i>Delta Kappa Phi</i>
JOHN W. STEWART	BLISS M. JONES	DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Jr.
WILLIAM J. GREENE, Jr.	NORMAN A. JOHNSON	HAIG N. PILIGIAN
GERALD B. CLARK	C. WHITTIER CHURCHILL, Jr.	JOHN D. LATHROP

Sigma Omega Psi

SAMUEL I. KOLSKY
MAURICE BARSKY
JOSEPH M. WALLACE

Interfraternity Council Agreement

The following rules shall govern the four fraternities in the pledging of men attending the Lowell Textile Institute for the first term.

ART. 1. One week for each fraternity, which will be decided on by the various fraternities, by the order of rotation, shall be set aside, when the various fraternities may invite freshmen to their respective houses. These weeks shall constitute the 6th, 7th, and 8th weeks of the first semester of the school year. At such times as these no fraternal matters may be discussed.

ART. 2. SEC. 1. On the last three school days of the 1st week after the Thanksgiving holiday, (Dec. 4, 5, 6) freshmen may be approached on fraternal matters.

SEC. 2. No fraternal matters may be discussed except at the fraternity houses.

SEC. 3. Freshmen may be invited for only one visit to each fraternity house during the period in Art. 2. Sec. 1.

ART. 3. No bid shall be extended in the time mentioned in Art. 2. Sec. 1.

ART. 4. SEC. 1. On the Friday morning of the following week, December 13, at an hour suitable to the administration, all freshmen will be requested to report to room number—where they will receive a formal envelope from a disinterested member of the faculty, the same to contain all bids for the individual to whom it is addressed.

SEC. 2. No student excepting men attending the Lowell Textile Institute for the first time, will be allowed in the above mentioned room at the designated hour.

SEC. 3. Thirty (30) minutes will be allowed for the signature of the bid, the same to be handed back to the disinterested member of the faculty in the formal envelope.

SEC. 4. Every formal envelope must be returned.

SEC. 5. The secretary of the Interfraternity Council shall receive these signed bids from the faculty member at 3.30 p.m. and distribute them to the heads of the fraternities concerned as soon as convenient.

SEC. 6. Freshmen who accept these bids may present themselves to the fraternity house concerned any time after 4.45 P.M. of the same day.

ART. 5. After midnight, the day the bids go out, all restrictions are removed.

ART. 6. Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity may pledge candidates after the first Monday in November.

ART. 7. All Freshman-Sophomore Rules shall be lifted during the school days of the smoker weeks.

ART. 8. The above agreement shall be enforced until a new agreement is made the following year.



Pals First



The Management

General Manager
HARRY S. BUZZELL

Business Manager
MELLOR A. JONES

Ticket Manager
ROBERT J. MATTHEWS

Assistant Business Manager
FRANK B. HOSMER

Property Manager
THOMAS S. SADLER

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CLARENCE L. SALISBURY

Publicity Manager
ROGER H. MARBLE

Assistant Stage Manager
NORMAN A. JOHNSON

Assistant General Manager
EARLE R. McLEAN

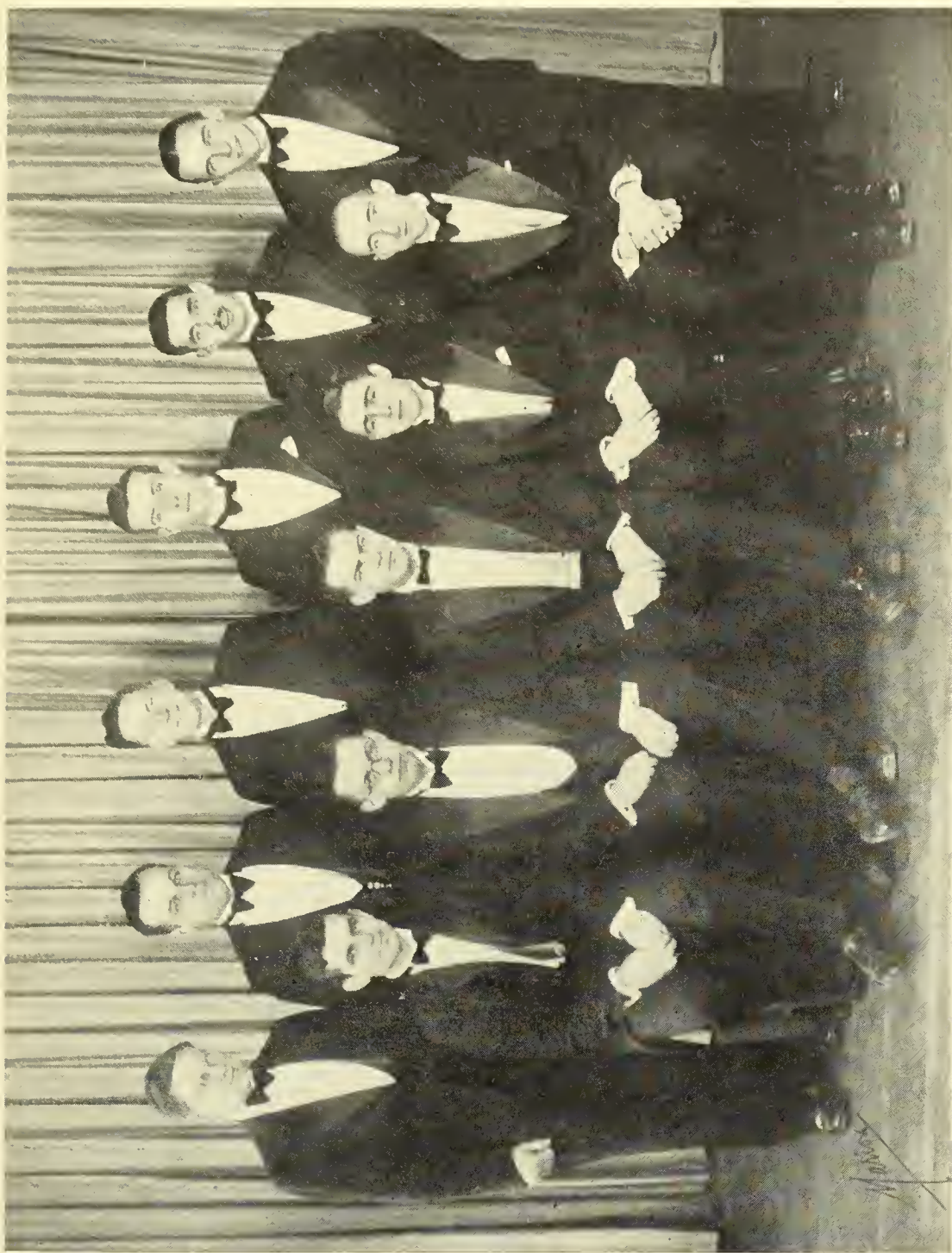
The Cast

DANNY	JOHN W. STEWART '29
DOMINIE	NED SPAULDING '32
UNCLE ALEX	JOHN F. J. FARRELL '32
THE SQUIRREL	WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL '29
AUNT CAROLINE	WALTER A. ROBBINS '29
JUDGE LOGAN	BERTIL A. RYBERG '29
JEAN	RICHARD F. BROOK '31
DR. CHILTON	DANIEL J. O'BRIEN '31
MISS ALICIA	ALFRED T. GRANT '31
GORDON	GERALD QUIGLEY '31
STIVERS	ELMER V. TRUESDALE '32

The Officers of the Lowell Textile Players 1928-1929

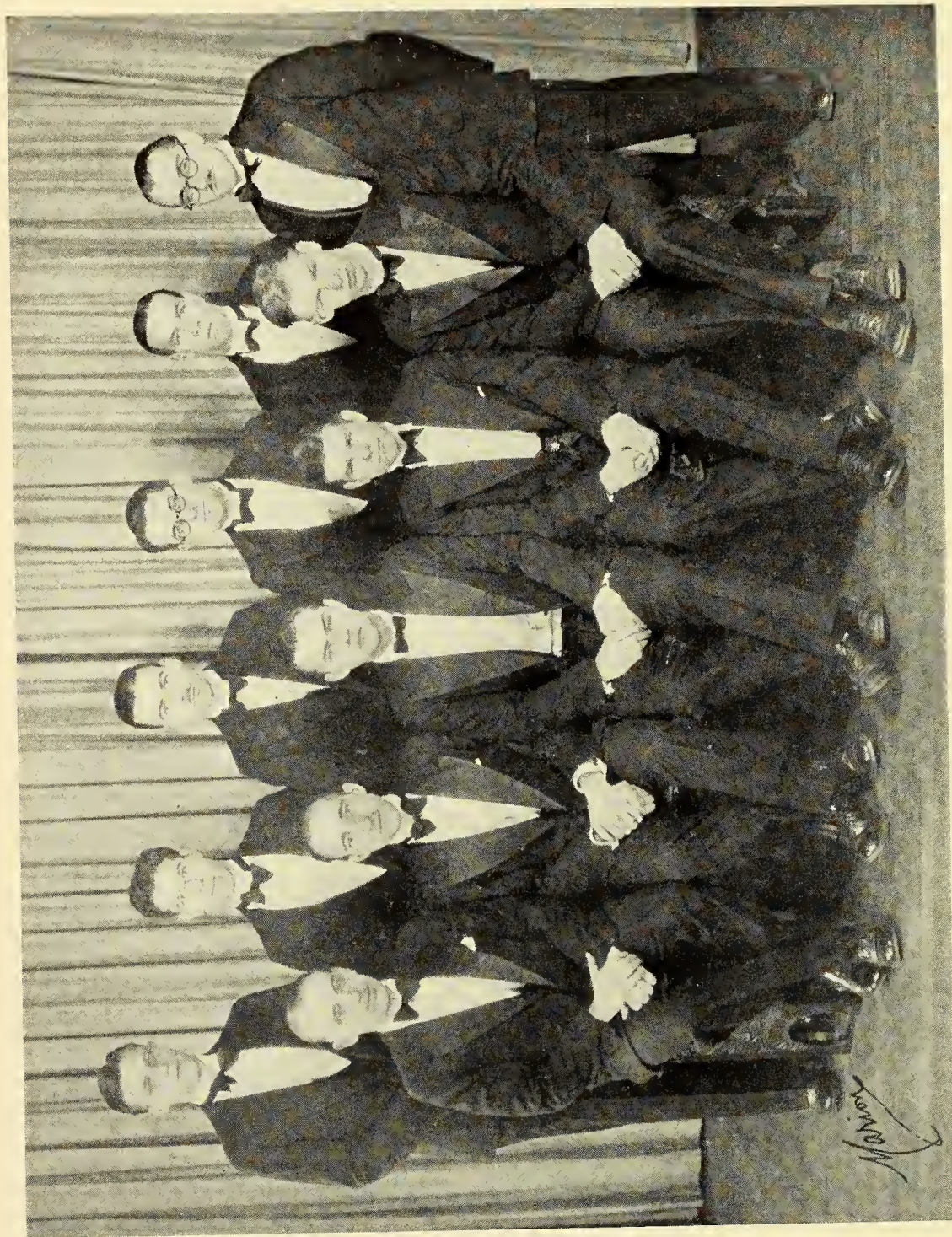
JOHN W. STEWART, *President*
WALTER A. ROBBINS, *Vice President*

MELLOR A. JONES, *Secretary*
PROFESSOR ELMER E. FICKETT, *Treasurer*



THE CAST

Back Row: Ryberg, Farrell, O'Brien, Grant, Campbell, Truesdale.
Front Row: Quigley, Spaulding, Stewart, Brook, Robbins.



THE MANAGEMENT

Back Row: Matthews, Hosmer, Jones, Salisbury, Sadler, McLean.

Front Row: Marble, Robbins, Stewart, Buzzell, Johnson.

"Pals First"

The annual show of the Textile Players was given on April 5th at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium before an audience of about fourteen hundred people. A three-act comedy, entitled, "Pals First," was presented in excellent manner.

The characters were chosen and coached by Charles J. Keyes. Mr. Keyes deserves much credit for the notable performance which he produced.

Jack Stewart, as "Danny," and Ned Spaulding as "Dominie," a pair of tramps spurning the fine life to which they were born, made it evident that it was not their first appearance before the footlights of a stage.

Richard Lea Brook, in the part of "Jean" proved his ability as a leading lady. His care in the numerous details peculiar to a feminine role, made him a star at his first appearance.

No acting was more clever than that of William Campbell as a notorious tramp called "Squirrel." Soup gave himself up entirely to the personality he portrayed. That portrayal was an outstanding feature of the show.

The somewhat difficult role of "Dr. Chilton," scheming usurper of his cousin's fortune, was nicely performed by Dan O'Brien.

Jack Farrell as "Uncle Alex" and Walter Robbins in the feminine part of "Aunt Caroline" added new honors to those of the Textile Players, in the guise of negro servants. Their sallies and dialect were a constant source of humor.

The dignity required for a part as guardian of a young woman was not wanting in Bert Ryberg's impersonation of well-to-do "Judge Logan."

Alfred Grant adapted himself well to the portrayal of the maiden "Aunt Alicia." The perfection with which he enacted the role of a female was another contributor to the wealth of laughs which the audience enjoyed that evening.

Gerald Quigley, as "Gordon," a befogged member of a local constabulary, out-did himself, and his performance in the play of the previous year if such a thing was possible. A more complete surrender of an actor to his part could not be asked for.

The unraveling of the mystery was done by Elmer Truesdale as "Stivers," a detective. His apprehension of the dangerous criminal, "Squirrel," was carried out in a way that made the air of mystery tense.

With performances such as that of this group of Textile Players, the future of the organization is unlimited.

Following the play, dancing was enjoyed until two o'clock with music by Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

“Three Wise Fools”

The show to be presented by the Textile Players this year is, “The Three Wise Fools,” a three-act comedy written by Austin Strong.

The show will again be under the direction of Charles J. Keyes who so ably coached “Pals First” last year.

In the cast are a number who have proved themselves in past presentations, and everything seems to promise a show which is in keeping with the reputation which the Textile Players have made for themselves in the past.

Holbrook Ellis as “Sydney Fairchild,” will be the leading lady this year.

The parts of the “Three Wise Fools,” “Theodore Findlay,” “Dr. Richard Gaunt,” and “Hon. James Trumbull” have been assigned to Walter Robbins, John Stewart and Benjamin Meady, respectively. These three are confirmed bachelors who are compelled by necessity to adapt themselves to new and unfamiliar circumstances.

Elmer Truesdale will appear as “Miss Saunders,” a housekeeper.

Robert Morse takes the role of “Gordon Schuyler,” a wealthy young college graduate and athlete.

Henry Konieczny takes the guise of “Benjamin Suratt,” an ex-convict.

Joseph Hardman as “John Crawshay” becomes Sydney’s father, and is convicted for a crime he did not commit.

Gerald Quigley is “Poole,” a detective, and has for his assistant in the pursuit of crime, “Clancy,” a cop, better known to his friends as Eddie Allard.

The parts of “Gray,” “Douglas,” and “Connors,” three servants, are to be taken by Paul Duggan, Alfred Grant, and A. O. Spaulding, respectively.

Surely this cast holds promise of the best show yet.

The Management

EARLE R. McLEAN, '30	General Manager
FRANK B. HOSMER, '31	Business Manager
THOMAS SADLER, '30	Stage Manager
GERALD B. CLARK, '32	Ticket Manager
NORMAN A. JOHNSON, '31	Property Manager
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, JR., '32	Publicity Manager
LEO GLEKLEN, '32	Assistant Publicity Manager
EDWARD E. DONAHUE, '33	Assistant Stage Manager
ALAN A. ATKINSON, '33	Assistant Ticket Manager

Fraternity Social Events

Delta Kappa Phi Freshman Smoker

The Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity held its twenty-eighth annual smoker at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Wednesday, November 12, at eight o'clock. Daniel O'Brien, president of the fraternity, presided at the smoker. He opened the affair with an address of welcome to the Freshman Class and to the members of the faculty. He then introduced Professor James G. Dow as the first speaker.

Professor Dow gave a talk on fraternity life here at the Institute, and emphasized the care necessary in choosing a fraternity. The next speaker was Professor J. F. Wilson of the University of California. He told of his experiences as a fraternity man at the University. Much interest was displayed throughout the whole of his talk. The third speaker to address the gathering was Professor Gilbert R. Merrill, who spoke on fraternities as a whole, especially honorary fraternities which are attained through high scholastic standing.

Then followed a troupe of entertainers from the Metropolitan bureau in Boston.

According to all present, there was nothing lacking in the singing and dancing. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Taylor, proved to be a magician of the highest type.

After the entertainment a buffet luncheon was served. Then followed general singing and story-telling until a late hour.

Those in charge were: Alfred Grant, chairman; Arthur Gallagher, Allen Campbell, Benjamin Meady, Frank Casey and Edward J. Allard.

The Delta Kappa Phi Dance

The annual dance of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity was held in the local Knights of Columbus hall on the evening of April 14. The music was furnished by Jack Fanning's orchestra and the fraternity brothers and their partners danced and made merry until a late hour. The committee in charge, headed by Daniel O'Brien deserve credit for the manner in which this dance was carried out.

The Delta Kappa Phi Local Banquet

The first annual local banquet of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity was held in the banquet hall of Page's Restaurant on Friday, December 14, at six o'clock. The newly pledged freshmen were welcomed to the fraternity, after which the gathering

seated themselves about the festive board and made merry until theatre time. The entire body then attended the Strand theatre and aided the organist with his music.

Omicron Pi House Party

Friday, the fifth of April, marked the opening of the annual spring house party of Omicron Pi Fraternity. The guests began to arrive Friday afternoon, and dinner time found quite a few of them here to enjoy the festivities of the week-end. As the house was to be occupied by the girls during their stay, it was necessary for the fellows to find quarters elsewhere. After dinner at the house, preparations were made to attend the show presented by the Textile Players at the Auditorium. The show "Pals First" was enjoyed very much, and was followed by dancing to Morey Pearl's Orchestra. After the dance we all returned to the house to gather about the fireplace and entertain ourselves by singing and telling stories.

On the following Saturday afternoon some attended the baseball game while the remainder found other means of entertainment.

Saturday night a formal dinner-dance was held at the Nashua Country Club. Music was furnished by Tommy Brooks and his orchestra. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chace. Many alumni were also present and added their bit to the gayety of the occasion. During the evening favors were presented to the guests as souvenirs of the party. At twelve o'clock another successful dance was brought to a close.

As there was little planned for Sunday the party gradually broke up and the house was once again surrendered to its rightful occupants. The fraternity is very much indebted to Prof. and Mrs. Olney who gave their services as chaperons and to Jones, Hurd, Anderson, and Buzzell who made the necessary arrangements.

Omicron Pi Smoker

The annual smoker of the Omicron Pi Fraternity was held at the house on Pawtucket Street on Tuesday night, November 19th. At about 7.30 the house was well filled by the freshmen and members of the faculty. The guests of the evening were welcomed by Bliss Jones who extended to them the hospitality of the house.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. E. H. Barker. He explained to the freshmen that they should be very careful in picking their friends when joining a fraternity. He drew many examples to illustrate his point from his own experiences. His talk was very much enjoyed by those present who no doubt were much benefited by it.

The next feature was the presentation of the professional talent secured for the event. Frank Lane introduced the performers in his own clever manner. The young ladies were much enjoyed as they presented their various acts which included dancing, singing, etc. After the entertainment a lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider was served. Cigars and cigarettes were much in evidence and the visitors thoroughly enjoyed themselves by gathering around the piano and joining in singing.

This year's smoker was presented under the direction of Johnson, Stifel, and Rawlinson. The affair was a decided success as could be ascertained from the favorable comments which it aroused among the guests and members.

Omicron Pi Christmas Party

The annual Christmas Party was held at the house on Thursday evening, December 19th, as this was the last night before the Christmas vacation. Bill Chace made a very apt Santa Claus in the costume so suitably donated by Walt Holt. His dramatic approach in this abbreviated costume of lingerie furnished that necessary feminine touch so necessary to make a success of any party.

However Santa immediately set to work with the business in hand:—that of presenting each one with the gifts that his friends had so thoughtfully provided. The gifts were all chosen to suit the character of the receiver and they were no doubt much more enjoyable to those who did not receive them. Santa himself also received many appropriately selected presents. After the tree was empty the committee took up a collection to obtain refreshments to top off the evening in the true O Pi manner. The committee in charge of this party consisted of Hosmer and Johnson, the junior joy-boys.

Annual Banquet of Omicron Pi Fraternity

The Annual Banquet of Omicron Pi Fraternity was held at the Engineer's Club in Boston on May 18, 1929. This was the last school day preceding the exams. The banquet got under way at about 7:30. At the completion of the banquet proper, the entertainment was presented. There were many of the alumni members present and the active chapter was also well represented. J. Milton Washburn, president of the alumni organization, presided as master of ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, the annual business meeting of the alumni association was held. Among the speakers were Walker F. Prescott of the alumni, Al Anderson, retiring president of the active chapter, and Bliss Jones, president-elect.

The committee in charge consisted of Mellor Jones, chairman, Richard Rawlinson and Charlie Hunter.

Phi Psi Smoker

Gamma chapter held its annual smoker at the chapter house on 28 Mt. Washington Street with about sixty students, Alumni, and Faculty present.

President Jack Stewart introduced the first speaker of the evening, Professor Wells, who gave some helpful advice to the freshmen about fraternities. He was followed by a well known Boston magician whose entertainment was enjoyed by everyone. Then came the ever-popular and indispensable "eats" prepared by Chef Roberge.

After much punch consuming and singing of songs the affair broke up about nine o'clock. It was one of the best ever held under the roof that has seen a great many smokers.

Phi Psi Christmas Party

After a lapse of a few years the fraternity held a very successful Christmas party at the chapter house. With President Stewart in the chair the meeting was opened with a bang. Of course the inevitable things that were called presents were the first things to be thrown out. After much mumbling and tearing of paper the party quieted down to a game of cards and a bull session.

This party certainly made up for the years that we did not have one. Everyone went home happy and those that were not there were sorry they had missed it.

Phi Psi Spring House Party

As the usual Thursday night function was missing Phi Psi opened its house party with the Tech Show Friday night and enjoyed a performance of "Pals First." After the performance dancing was in order until two a.m. with Morey Pearl and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Saturday night a dance was held at the Vesper Country club. This was preceded by a dinner which would do justice to the Ritz. During the dance there were favors handed out. The music was furnished by Doc Bailey's Haverhill orchestra. The dance broke up after midnight.

The committee in charge was headed by Jack Stewart. The patrons at the Saturday night dance were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

Sigma Omega Psi Alumni Smoker

The first Alumni Smoker in the new Eta Chapter House was held Wednesday evening, February 26, 1930. The alumni were well pleased with our choice of quar-

ters and its appointments, and made arrangements for creation of a House Trustee Committee to maintain the house. Plenty of smokes and eats put every one in the right mood for a good time, and we all certainly enjoyed the informal exchange of talks by the active members and the Alumni both. Donald B. Cohen and Morris Barsky were the committee responsible for the success of this Smoker.

Sigma Omega Psi House Warming

To celebrate the change to "bigger and better" quarters, Eta Chapter invited its various best girls to a "hot" house-warming party on Monday evening, January 13, 1930. The new house at 113 School Street was all dolled up to perfection under the scouting of house-manager Morris Barsky, who was amply repaid by the evident approval of the guests. The chairman of the committee, Leo Gleklen, offered a new program in which every one participated with very evident enjoyment and the lateness of the hour was the only factor in bringing the good time to an end.

Sigma Omega Psi Convention

All chapters of Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity look forward to the Annual Convention as the big event of the year—and Eta Chapter is no exception, especially when the convention is held in Boston.

The first event on Sunday evening, December 22, 1929, was the Stag Banquet and Initiation held at the Parker House, where the fun of a formal initiation, the excellence of the food, a real Mogar Session, and the favors—in the form of Fraternity Shield watch charms—vied with each other for the evening's honors.

On Monday night, December 23, 1929, we took the girl-friends to Boston's famous night club—Cocoanut Grove. The usual good food, the usual snappy review, and the usual dancing to the strains of Jacques Renard's delightful Victor Recording Orchestra was enjoyed by all present until about 2 a.m.

Then, the night before Christmas, the convention came to a climax in a burst of splendor—the formal ball was held in the beautiful Princess Ball Room of the Hotel Somerset. Exquisitely modeled bracelets bearing the fraternity shield were presented to the ladies as lasting souvenirs of the event. And thus the 1929 convention came to an end at 2 a.m. that Christmas morning.

Sigma Omega Psi House Party

Eta Chapter of Sigma Omega Psi indulged in one of those inexplicable house parties on the evening of March 21, 1929. Bridge and dancing constituted the main

order of events, but more enjoyment was derived from the distribution of the neat bridge prizes for the "Wimmen" and the fun-provoking prizes for the fratres. Refreshments and the impromptu entertainment that followed, had much to do with the success of the party—which ended somewhere in the "wee sma' hours."

Sigma Omega Psi Smoker

On the order of a "Bigger and Better" event in the annals of Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity, was the annual freshman smoker held on October 29, 1929 at the Temple Beth El in Lowell. A larger assemblage, both as to freshmen and alumni, than Eta Chapter has enjoyed for several years past assured its success.

During the address of welcome by President Kolsky the freshmen were introduced to the alumni, and then the guest of honor, Alexander Visnick of Kappa Chapter, was presented. Mr. Visnick, who had been recently chosen to represent all the New England chapters at the Grand Conclave in New York, talked on the significance of fraternalism in general, and his own amusing and instructive experiences, in particular.

The affair was then turned over to the toastmaster, Morris Barsky, who interspersed the talks that followed with his own abundant witticisms. Barney Perlmutter '23, gave an interesting account of the origin of the chapter at Textile. Then Jack Schneiderman '27, Wolfred Hyman '28, and Herbert Greenbaum '29 followed with amusing and enlightening talks. The serving of refreshments was the cue for story-telling competition and the "bull-session" was well enjoyed. The entertainment that followed was of a local character, but it added a hilarious wind-up to this most enjoyable of Eta Chapter's smokers.

Upstream Day

The day dawned bright and sunny. The stock of the would-be-Upstreamers soared skyward. A glorious day next to nature, away from the monotony of life at the "mill!"

About eight-thirty, the first few early-risers trickled up to the Institute, and by nine o'clock everyone intent on going was there. A sizeable and none too gentle committee, took unto themselves the task of maintaining the old Upstream tradition



—that no cravat shall be seen adorning a student's person,—and the few, who were so careless as to come so decorated, soon had only vague memories of their once wearable ties.

When the signal for starting was sounded, the motley horde simply flowed into all available vehicles which were soon under headway, to the accompaniment of loud and long cheering. As we proceeded up the boulevard, all eyes were focused on the curious sight of a horse and wagon tearing up the road "a la snail." We were soon enlightened, for it was the essence of Phi Psi Sturdy pioneers, in the forms of "Pete" Gross, "Joe" Brook, "Jack" Stewart, "Ed" Herman and "Ben" Meady (who had charge of the motor) saluted us. We, in turn gave vent to a series of "berries," and left them gasping in our dust, which fairly reeked with scorn. From this point on the ride was as uneventful as could be expected under the circumstances. A break came at the Tyngsboro bridge, at which "Cush" and the driver had a lengthy discussion, as to whether or not the rickety structure would support us. A solution to the rather perplexing problem, was found when we left the bus, and

THE 1930 PICKOUT

hiked across. The bus traversed the bridge in safety, and a mad scramble for seats ensued. After a few minutes ride, the latter part through meadows and cow pastures, we arrived at the Martin Luther Grounds, unpiled, and were ready for everything coming or going.

Suddenly the woods echoed the wailing of sirens, the clanging of bells, and the roar of a powerful hard-pressed motor. Such was the entry of the O Pi fire department. The "Ark" was well equipped with bells, sirens, ladders, and an invincible



quartet, composed of "Bill" Stifel, chauffeur; "Al" Anderson and "Bob" Matthews hosemen; and "Slim" Johnson, hook and ladder. These brave men, with their goggles and flaming red shirts, were to have many opportunities to show their mettle, before the day was over.

During the forenoon, besides the numerous private contests which were in progress, the Sophomores defeated both the Juniors and Freshmen at baseball. In the interval between the games and dinner, Bradford, assisted by many property men, put on an enjoyable skit entitled, "Reversion to Nature." Not to be outdone, "Herbie" Bagshaw, the sophomore engineer's confidence man, staged a little act depicting the life of an ape-man in captivity. The Freshmen staged a snappy comeback, in the form of "Ned" Spaulding, Nashua's pride and joy, who demonstrated the famous seal plunge.

Activities of all kinds were brought to a sudden close by the dinner bell. Just as everyone has seated himself comfortably a tremendous roar of protest went up. Professors Barker and Stewart were seen wearing ties. They showed their sportsmanship by removing the offending articles, although "Eddie" was rather dubious about having what he claimed was a very valuable tie, any place but around his neck. Seats were resumed, and soon the sound of jaws champing, silverware clattering, and agonized cries for food filled the air. Grapefruit, fruit salad, rolls, potatoes, roast beef, beans, coffee, cake and ice cream were included in the well balanced menu, and it was a tribute to the prowess of the Page Catering Company,



that many were in pain until belt pressure was released a couple of holes. Cigarettes were then distributed, and we retired for further pleasures. The O Pi fire department showed its worth very dramatically. A grass fire had been started in center field, but was soon extinguished by the invincibles, who very efficiently demonstrated the value of the ladder in modern methods of fire fighting.

The main event of the day was the baseball game between the Seniors and the Faculty. After "Cush" had rounded up his Sislers and Ruths the game was started. But that was not all. A hurried call was sent to the fire department to extinguish a fire that some over anxious Freshmen had started. For a while it threatened to assume serious proportions, but with the help of the spectators, commanded by the more seasoned members of the department, it was soon under control, and the game resumed. For a time the Faculty showed signs of promise, but youth finally had its way, and the Seniors were victorious. "Cush", the old standby of the profs, was at his height in the box, and was ably supported by "Harmie" Howorth on the receiving end. President Eames held down second base in a most uncertain manner,

while Lester Ball showed great promise as a track man. Batting honors went to "Cush" and Kennedy who both "socked the apple" for three bases. The running battery was McKinnon, and Holbrook.

Those not desirous of further vigorous activity, found other forms of amusement. Bridge, slapjack, old maid, five hundred, and other card games, too numerous to mention, held sway throughout the afternoon. Horseshoes and quoits were popular all day, and the Dye Lab Twins sure pitched a mean stirring rod. Some of the more adventurous undertook to try a little broncho busting on Phi Psi's noble steed, Freddie. Freddie was not a willing party to such maneuvers as "Cowboy" Hale found to his sorrow. Freddie, himself, became desirous of seeing the country, and it was only the most heroic efforts of his sponsors that kept him from going more than a mile away.

The field events were then held. After much arguing as to the respective members on each side, the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war was "tugged." Both sides claimed a victory, but the Sophomores had a little more right to their claim. Hale and Ellis were awarded key-cases as first prizes in the three-legged race, with Hurd and Holbrook a close second. The straight dash was won by "Freddy" Burt. "Foo Foo" appeared in a track suit just too late to run. The Sophomore relay team composed of Ivers, Quigley, Danahy and Burt showed their heels to the other teams. Lathrop and Quigley rolled in first in the wheelbarrow race.

"Oh you beans" someone cried.

There was a great rush, and soon all were partaking of an excellent buffet lunch, consisting of beans, frankforts, brown bread, pickles, doughnuts, and coffee.

After supper we journeyed back to dear old Alma Mater and there commemorated the successful comeback of Upstream Day, with one last round of cheering. As the echoes died away everyone was ready to call it the end.



THE FILLING



A MISSED PICK



A BOBBIN



THE SCHOOL SPIRIT

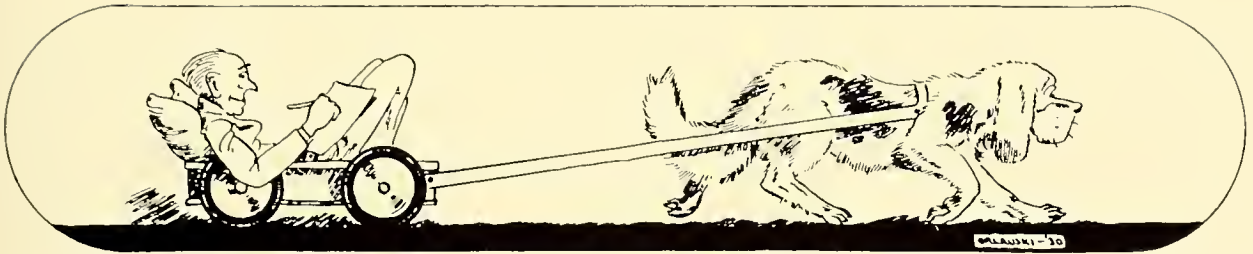


THE COUNT

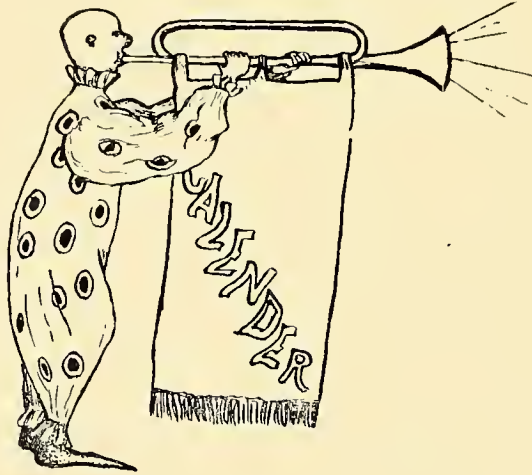


THE WARP

Grinds



THE 1930 PICKOUT



SEPTEMBER

- Wednesday* 25 George Shea opens up the mill for another year. Upperclassmen are still scarce. Commodore raw material very prominent. Freshmen Bible appears.
- Thursday* 26 Herbie Ball announces new course. "Who Am I and Why Did I Come to Textile."
- Friday* 27 Freshmen are told there is a football game coming.
- Saturday* 28 It's here. Arnold 0—Textile 31. History repeats itself. Cushing's knee in the pink of condition.
- Sunday* 29 The first Sabbath day kept holy—the upperclassmen haven't arrived yet.
- Monday* 30 The lords return. We again register for the vacation period after a summer of strenuous labor. First classes for Freshmen.

OCTOBER

- Tuesday* 1 Classes begin for upperclassmen. Oh Lawdy. "Am I Blue?"—theme song of Dye Lab.
- Wednesday* 2 Back room quartet of Quant Lab, again starts rehearsals under direction of Peterson.
- Thursday* 3 Lifland missing from Lab. Poker course in for a successful season. Juniors watch Doc Glen draw pictures on the floor. What makes the the machine go?

THE 1930 PICKOUT

<i>Friday</i>	4	Freshmen discover that they are the only ones who have paid subscriptions to the <i>Text</i> . "Fair Textile" appears.
<i>Saturday</i>	5	C. C. N. Y. 0—Textile 0. The Level Club can not keep some on an even keel. Stifel returns with souvenirs from Africa.
<i>Sunday</i>	6	Boys retire early after prayers.
<i>Monday</i>	7	Ye Gods—there are three Liflands here.
<i>Tuesday</i>	8	Ardean, the girl from Portsmouth appears.
<i>Wednesday</i>	9	Carleton's pocketbook, still lost in Brockton.
<i>Thursday</i>	10	Toher is increasing his height by a hair—on his upper lip.
<i>Friday</i>	11	Stifel grooms ark for trip.
<i>Saturday</i>	12	Thirteenth game. Amherst 33—Textile 25. "That's My Man" (at Smith).
<i>Sunday</i>	13	On the way back from Amherst.
<i>Monday</i>	14	Hale and Grant form a combine in quant.
<i>Tuesday</i>	15	Red Jones out to break the Lab.
<i>Wednesday</i>	16	Meghan rooming at Callahan's again.
<i>Thursday</i>	17	Mustache feud at S. O. P. in full swing. Abie leads.
<i>Friday</i>	18	Mass meeting. Charlie urges "companionship" at games. No smokes.
<i>Saturday</i>	19	Coast Guard 13—Textile 20.
<i>Sunday</i>	20	Personnel of choirs improving yearly.
<i>Monday</i>	21	Joe Sullivan resigns position at the Institute.
<i>Tuesday</i>	22	We still mourn the absence of Charlie Hunter.
<i>Wednesday</i>	23	Red Verry cuts class to read the "Specialist".
<i>Thursday</i>	24	Freehand drawing class again popular this year. Curves are great.
<i>Friday</i>	25	Stifel gets ready for another trip.
<i>Saturday</i>	26	R. I. State 26—Textile 7. Cushing abandons bicycle.
<i>Sunday</i>	27	Back from Bridgeport.
<i>Monday</i>	28	Wash day. The sheets are getting boardy.
<i>Tuesday</i>	29	Mass meeting announced for Thursday.
<i>Wednesday</i>	30	Mass meeting tomorrow.
<i>Thursday</i>	31	Mass meeting. Movies. Plenty of sound effects. No smokes.

NOVEMBER

<i>Friday</i>	1	Another month begins.
<i>Saturday</i>	2	Cushing's leg in cast. Close game. New Hampshire's touchdowns followed one another closely. Jones-Lance combination appears.
<i>Sunday</i>	3	Day of rest. Stifel's Dodge recuperating.
<i>Monday</i>	4	Blue Monday. Half holiday in respect to the late Mr. Smith.
<i>Tuesday</i>	5	Keith's losing in popularity.

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<i>Wednesday</i>	6	Phi Psi smoker. Eddie Wells talks.
<i>Thursday</i>	7	Frosh marks out. Go bye-bye.
<i>Friday</i>	8	A. S. M. E. trip to Lawrence. Romance in a mill. Good lighting effects. Spaulding loses pants.
<i>Saturday</i>	9	Newport Naval 25—Textile 32.
<i>Sunday</i>	10	The middle of a long week-end.
<i>Monday</i>	11	Verry and Johnson apply rule of thumb from Deep River, Conn.
<i>Tuesday</i>	12	Revival meeting held at O Pi house. Loveless leads spirited meeting. Hallelujah! After effects of holiday noticeable.
<i>Wednesday</i>	13	D K Smoker. Everybody making speeches.
<i>Thursday</i>	14	A suspicious looking package seen in <i>Text</i> room.
<i>Friday</i>	15	No it wasn't cigarettes. Smokeless mass meeting.
<i>Saturday</i>	16	The terrible swedes are overcome. Upsala 0—Textile 26. Les Cush brings his "lucky hat".
<i>Sunday</i>	17	Eight weekers begin tomorrow. Notes and more notes. Duggan and Johnson mount dye lab. samples.
<i>Monday</i>	18	Eight weekers begin. Dye lab holds special session at Merrimac.
<i>Tuesday</i>	19	O Pi Smoker. Eddie speaks of speed.
<i>Wednesday</i>	20	Freshman Banquet—Campus Clown eats peaceably with the weanlings. Sophomores thoroughly enjoy affair.
<i>Thursday</i>	21	State legislators look the Institute over. Inter-Institute dome conference looms ahead.
<i>Friday</i>	22	The boys clean up the floor at the roller skating rink. Stifel makes a clean sweep.
<i>Saturday</i>	23	Providence 12—Textile 12. Boston alumni throw party for gridsters at Vesper Club.
<i>Sunday</i>	24	Church bells fail to awaken Textileites.
<i>Monday</i>	25	Thanksgiving assembly. Tanks—Gibbs on Safety.
<i>Tuesday</i>	26	Recess called to celebrate turkey day.

DECEMBER

<i>Monday</i>	2	Lowell Textile Players greet Greet in a body. Hosmer wakes up in time for refreshments.
<i>Tuesday</i>	3	Basketball practice starts. Parker still hard at it, and Yarnall decides to mold team about him.
<i>Wednesday</i>	4	Industrial chemistry class takes Elmer to the Merrimac Chemical Works. Jolly Juniors take in show in Boston.
<i>Thursday</i>	5	We hear that Hosmer got lost, with Piligian and Margaret on his hands in Boston.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

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|------------------|----|---|
| <i>Friday</i> | 6 | Stifel still wondering when he's going to hear from cop. Second annual football hop held s-w-a-y in Southwick Hall. |
| <i>Saturday</i> | 7 | The boys sober up. |
| <i>Sunday</i> | 8 | Krishian takes up the art of the ivories. Not so good. |
| <i>Monday</i> | 9 | Piligian still can't forget the way he went off across the floor with his partner at the football hop. |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | 10 | Chemists are doing research work with molasses, in preparation for the Christmas holidays. |
| <i>Wednesday</i> | 11 | Greene believes in the saying "Go West, young fellow, go West" and gets as far as Westford Street. |
| <i>Thursday</i> | 12 | Hosmer and Johnson obtain a good yield from their molasses, and predictions point to a good market. Verry sworn in as official taster. |
| <i>Friday</i> | 13 | Fickett declares that boys can not play around with their alky apparatus in his lab. Admits the samples are pretty good though. He brings out book on quantity production. It may be a good business at that. |
| <i>Saturday</i> | 14 | No fatalities reported for Friday the thirteenth. |
| <i>Sunday</i> | 15 | Save your money boys and buy liquor; it's going to be a hard winter. |
| <i>Monday</i> | 16 | Molasses stock still up. Stewart reports good progress. |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | 17 | Rotary Club holds luncheon for football team. Desserts appreciated in quant lab. |
| <i>Wednesday</i> | 18 | Frosh-Soph dance held. Where are the upperclassmen. Loveless is still true. |
| <i>Thursday</i> | 19 | O Pi Christmas party—Phi Psi also. How about taking off Spaulding's pants by way of celebration? |
| <i>Friday</i> | 20 | Last school day of the year. No Christmas assembly. School deserted in the afternoon. Everyone catches the 1.01 to Boston. And until the sixth of January we forget Ruthie and her cuts. |

JANUARY

- | | | |
|----------------|---|--|
| <i>Monday</i> | 6 | Back after vacation. Fairies appear dyed to a delicious eosine pink. Oh you-oo. New co-ed appears. Immediate subject for discussion. Elmer hands back quiz paper. |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | 7 | What! Those niggers again. Down and wipe. Basketball team seems to be rounding into shape. Circulars sent out to prospective damsels informing them of the dances to follow the basketball games. Spring is early this year. |

~ THE 1930 PICKOUT ~

- Wednesday* 8 Yarnall gives the squad a workout after the Lowell High—Alumni game.
- Thursday* 9 Dye Lab. deserted. What's the show?
- Friday* 10 Lowell Textile 37—Fall River 20. S O P 9—Phi Psi 4. Those eaglebeaks have hawkeyes. Co-ed quintet makes appearance at the dance after the game.
- Saturday* 11 Lowell Textile 34—Assumption 21. McGee gains fame by spectacular shot. Well here's a good start. Harvard game pushed ahead one day. Jones rises in theatre to let lady pass. This isn't any card game either.
- Sunday* 12 Course crabbers hard at it. Others at church.
- Monday* 13 Purified, we again return to Doc Beattie's organic class.
- Tuesday* 14 Harvard 34—Textile 32. Savard and Jarek make the Crimson a shade paler for a few minutes.
- Wednesday* 15 Wool finishing class waits three hours for Everett to dye blue serge. Doc Glen sees red.
- Thursday* 16 Allard tries out principles of safety talk given on the tenth.
- Friday* 17 No game this Friday.
- Saturday* 18 New Bedford taken. D K 9—O Pi 6. Ned Spaulding is peeved when cut out by Stewart at dance following game.
- Sunday* 19 A cold Sunday. Collections shrink. "No, No, Nanette" in the afternoon.
- Monday* 20 Politics enter the wool lab. While "Snooper" Kennedy was showing pamphlets on angora goats, little Ned Spaulding pipes up: "I can get all of them that I want. Senator Keyes is a personal friend of mine."
- Tuesday* 21 Louie gives second year class lecture of third year class, but owing to Ferguson's interruption, the picture show was postponed. New Hampshire proves too strong.
- Wednesday* 22 Russell's trousers unceremoniously removed by overzealous wool lab. students. Good, eh?
- Thursday* 23 Spaulding sues Russell for stealing his stuff.
- Friday* 24 The score goes soaring as Fitchburg is submerged.
- Saturday* 25 Donahue tries to lead cat astray at Phi Psi house.
- Sunday* 26 Juniors mount Dye lab. samples.
- Monday* 27 Two-week quiz period begins today. Clark taken but M. I. T. takes. Hockridge tries to cut exam period, but Ruthie gets him out of bed.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

What holds these students at a T. C. & D. exam hour after hour?
Lots of spare time these two weeks. Sophomore engineers course
crab and take all exams in one week.

FEBRUARY

- | | | |
|------------------|----|---|
| <i>Monday</i> | 10 | Well it's all over now. Doc Chapin blushing introduces Juniors to P. Chem. course amidst much twittering and hilarity over his little jokes. Soup Campbell is back again. Chapel class makes big hit. |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | 11 | Eddie Wells, hotly pursued by Heinie Bachmann, arrives at the Institute with the co-eds. It is not even spring. Dartmouth 45 — Textile 42. |
| <i>Wednesday</i> | 12 | Stewart starts his training for the Olympic games by taking a nose dive on the ice-covered courtyard. Norwich taken. |
| <i>Thursday</i> | 13 | PICKOUT pictures today. MacKay blows out the fuses. Spaulding does a next to nature act, after gentle persuasion by classmates. Vermont takes. |
| <i>Friday</i> | 14 | Heart day. Western Union does big business. Textile night at the Old Howard. Albany taken. |
| <i>Saturday</i> | 15 | Textile night at the Dracut Grange. Stifel doesn't register with our little Nell. |
| <i>Sunday</i> | 16 | Late mass today. |
| <i>Monday</i> | 17 | Eddie Barker to second-year men: "Now up in under here, gentlemen,"—followed a dissertation on sheep tails. |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | 18 | Paddy Sugden training a new set of bus boys. |
| <i>Wednesday</i> | 19 | Flash Holmes sets new time record in advanced mech. O Pi night at Lexington Follies. |
| <i>Thursday</i> | 20 | Textile 31—Norwich 28. Phi Psi 14—O Pi 9. Louie seen walking the streets at one a.m. with a small package under his arm. |
| <i>Friday</i> | 21 | Marks out—flunked out—kicked out. |
| <i>Saturday</i> | 22 | Ruthie declares this a holiday. The height of something or other. |
| <i>Sunday</i> | 23 | On the seventh day shalt thou rest. |
| <i>Monday</i> | 24 | First sign of spring. Paddy Sugden sheared again. Textile 40—Newport 16. O Pi 17—S O P 14. |
| <i>Tuesday</i> | 25 | Grade school girl on vacation, tries to make Hosmer. |
| <i>Wednesday</i> | 26 | Louie has new specks. Montclair shows superior tactics. |

~ THE 1930 PICKOUT ~

- Thursday* 27 MacAllister rushing Anna May. Upsala defeated.
Friday 28 Fish day, rather smelly. Last day of the month. Coast Guard wins.
 Howorth goes home for bath.

MARCH

- Saturday* 1 O Pi runs party. Hic. Newport wins.
Sunday 2 Johnson and Jones give special morning service.
Monday 3 Jones blows horn at railroad crossing.
Tuesday 4 Jones blows horn again. He's elected representative.
Wednesday 5 Louie shows the boys some works of art. Holy Cross wins.
Thursday 6 Pedestrian glances askance at Margaret, but she casts a supercilious sneer in that direction, and askanced glance is sent askew. Lcer lowly.
Friday 7 Howorth avails himself of the privileges of an instructor and uses their toilet facilities. The theme song of this masterpiece is "Spaulding loses pants".
Saturday 8 Providence College 28—Textile 22. Last game of the year. Last basketball dance of the year. Last chance to crash the gate.
Sunday 9 Quiet choir inspection goes on.
Monday 10 PICKOUT goes to press.





FENN AND GAUDET



HEINIE



BRAD GETS HIS PANTS



A DAY OFF



MAC ON END



THE MAN FROM THE
SOUTH



THE WORKS



DESIGNER AT
WORK



“MODEST HARMIE”

Have you heard of Harmie—
The boy from the lab?
Well here’s the dope—
Both true and drab.

He has a manly shape—
You’ll agree—that’s right.
But have you heard,
Where he bathes on Saturday night?



Modest Harmie—we call him,
Like a wee small mouse—
He can’t stand publicity
Nor the shower at the house.

Every Saturday night,
And exceptions are rare—
He goes back to Nashua,
And the bath tub there.

He seeks for privacy,
We have the goods—
He has his bath tub,
In the old back woods.



On Monday morning,
He comes down the creek
As fresh as a lily—
With a rose in his cheek.

As the days pass,
And the freshness does fade,
Do his thoughts wander back
To that tub in the shade?

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN—

PREXY—"We are called here—"

WELLS—"Three cheers."

DOW—"Unity, coherence and emphasis."

BARKER—"That's a horse of another color."

OLNEY—"Here a letter for a man—"

H. BALL—"You sec, if we take the Epicyclic gear train."

HOLMES—"No more wise cracks."

TOMLINSON—"We'll have a quiz."

L. BALL—"Let's have quiet."

CUSHING—"We can take them."

GLENN—"Hello there."

DYE LAB. TWINS—"When you going to get your samples in?"

WOODBURY—"Never had one."

PADDY—"Got a cigarette."

PORKY—"Will you help me fix this."

HEINIE—"Put away your slip stick and use your head."

FOX—"Now fellows."

MACKEY—"I'll do the talking."

JUDD—"Now let's see—"

MERRILL—"I don't know."

H. C. BROWN—"Hello."

RUSS BROWN—"Any question?"

SNOOPER—"We'll take up."

STEWART—"We can't waste any time."

CHAPIN—"Mumble, mumble."

FICKETT—"Good-bye, now."

SKINKLE—"Your notes won't do you any good."

French recites in English—"On that mound Napoleon stood, arms wide, knees thrust out, neck locked behind, as if to balance the prone brow oppressive with its mind."

LOST—A good crop of hair in New Jersey.—Bud Wells.

"The boys over 85 are excused," said Eddie Wells. One would think this was a school of antiquarians.

ECHOES FROM LIMEY LOWE'S CLASS

LIMEY: "We will now take up the study of that elegant product of engineering genius, the "French Comb."

(Berries from all sides.)

LIMEY: "Now just a moment, just a moment, remember when anybody is excused from this class he never returns." (*Chorus of seniors from the back row—"Right!"*)

LIMEY: "Now I will refer you to Mr. E's boooook on—

(Pause while General Manager Everton Loveliness of the Textile Coöp. Society enters and eloquently presents Limey with a handsomely engraved blueprint of the French Comb, bearing the inscription—Presented to Jock Lowe by the Textile Coöp Society—75 cents.)

Limey beams—another ten points for the General Manager of the T. C. S.—and continues:

"Now does anybody know where the burr knife is?"

BRADFORD: "I'll look, sir! I found a pick in the weaving department once."

LIMEY: "Now just a moment, just a moment, I can see that this class is not getting a comprehension of this subject. We will now go into the woool laaab and observe this machine."

BRADFORD: "I'll bet five dollars—" (*He is immediately squelched.*)

The class gathers about the sacred comb and gasps with awe as Limey, with a mother's tender devotion, coaxes his pet into motion. Russell takes notes while the unexcelled mechanism goes through all the contortions of a man suffering from a combined case of St. Vitus Dance and the Seven Years Itch.

"Now isn't that beautiful," says Limey as a feeble white curtain resembling a piece of Swiss cheese appears and drops intermittently into the can.

"Wonderful," breathes Burt looking for a pass mark.

"Course crabber, course crabber, pants off." say the rest among themselves.

Bell rings for the end of the period meaning only 15 or 20 minutes more with Jock.

"I'll make up this time to you later," says Limey. (*No one dares to sneak out because Limey's humidifying system shrieks forth when the door is opened.*)

One half hour later: "Well, I guess those who care to may go now." says Jock reluctantly.

Three arms are broken and the doors are wrecked in the ensuing rush.

"A fine class, a fine class," murmurs Jock, "but the Uman element is too prominent."

"Will that be all for today," says Russell from behind, finishing his sixth notebook for the day.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

EXAMINATION IN COÖPERATION 1930

TIME LIMIT: Till Ned Spaulding's pants come off.

(Choice of any seven questions)

The student body, after much deliberation, submits this little exam to assist Herbie Ball in making his choice of that Sophomore who will be best fitted to exemplify all that the coop should, and no doubt does, stand for.

Question 1. Explain the term co-operative as applied to the Coop.

Question 2. Calculate 5 per cent of five dollars so that it will be 15 cents.

Question 3. Why can't the Coop exist on less than 100 per cent profit?

Question 4. Why can't Manager Loveless buy more than five suits, one Ford, and three hats per year? Discuss thoroughly.

Question 5. What would you do if a customer forgot his change? Explain why you would donate it to the co-operative society rather than keep it yourself.

Question 6. What is the smallest amount you can obtain by taking fifty cents from a dollar? From a Freshman? An instructor? Slide rules allowed if purchased from the Coop. (Adv.)

Question 7. Why do they keep Bunnies in the Coop? Upon what do you base your answer?

Values of questions No.'s 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7—one point each. No. 3—94 points.

Hoping this little quiz will prove most invaluable to Herbie Ball we remain,

Very unappreciatively yours,

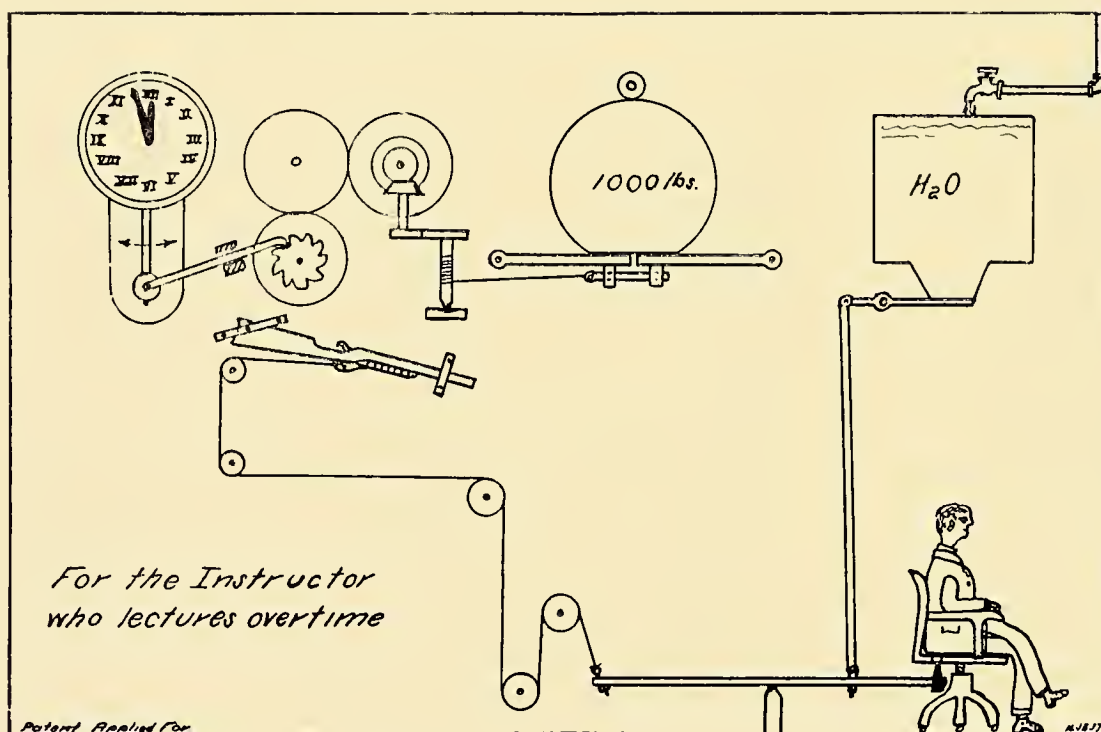
The Committee on Co-operation



WHEN CHARLIE WAS IN FLOWER

Statistics of the Senior Class

Most popular	Barsky
Brightest	Krishan
Wittiest	Greendonner
Laziest	Carbone
Cheekiest	Cleveland
Windiest	Tang
Best dressed	French
Biggest four-flushers	Chemists
Most respected	Engineers
Class Shark	Carpenter
Class Grind	Jones
Worst woman-hater	Carleton
Worst rough-neck	Kolsky
Freshest	Kostopoulos
Noisiest	Garner
Most retiring	Gross and Meady
Busiest	Pero



THE 1930 PICKOUT

HOLMES: "What's that in your mouth?"

PORKY: "A toothpick."

HOLMES: "Take it out, too much wood in one place."

EXTRA! EXTRA! HALE FLUNKS AN EXAM

Sucker Hale succeeded in flunking an exam today, when he failed to pass the test of the Rounders. Hale was very much put out about it but says, "Give me time and I'll pass the re-exam."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Charlie Howarth intends to take the summer off to revise the dye lab. notes.

They say that there is such a place as North Adams.

Several inquiries have been made lately about the chemistry course at St. Lawrence University.

Russ Bockes likes pop corn.

Charlie Babb is out to beat Charlie Dawes' record.

Larry Laccaillade is very retiring.

Red Jones was born tired.

Doc Beattie's favorite subject is physical chemistry.

Al Garner's alpaca thesis has caused no disturbance whatsoever in the wool department.

Physical chemistry is something between physics and chemistry.

Meady prefers fire alarm boxes to trees.

Gross hails from "New Ark."

Jones ought to go out now and then, the change would do him good.

Colby's concerts during thesis have greatly increased the attendance of the Sophomore quant class.

The phase rule has certainly phased the Senior chemists.

McGee is so gentle.

French and Gallagher wear their hats in church.

Jones is very unlucky.

The organic lab. always looks so neat, orderly, and clean.

Charlie Everett will soon assist Doc Chapin in the manufacture of viscose.

A. A. forgot to walk through some muddy ground on his heels and lost a little shine on his shoes.

Barsky cuts most of the lab. periods.

Sadley has been good since Ray has left.

McGee was present at the Paint and Powder Revue.

Mona is ever so pleasant.

A CHEMIST

That lab of mine's a dirty place,

I like it.

Some even say it's a disgrace,

I like it.

The dusty bottles on the rack;

The fume hood and its gas attack,

The cuspidor that's talking back;

I like it.

The fumes are guaranteed to kill,

I like it.

They drive you to the window sill,

I like it.

They make you cough and make you rasp;

You hold your nose, for breath you gasp;

T. B. will conquer you at last.

I like it.

The stuff you mix may knock you dead.

I like it.

Or else blow off your only head.

I like it.

You may get killed, you may get burned;

But for better times I've never yearned.

In fact there's one thing that I've learned,

I like it.

THE CATALYST

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Charlie Eames does not wear athletic underwear?

Ruthie was kissed before sixteen—but not after?

Merrill is the man in the Arrow Collar ads?

Elmer Fickett has a secret passion?

Jack instructed co-eds in the manufacturing of candlesticks?

Little Ball is the proprietor of a rousing night club in Chelmsford?

Cleveland's class won the Bible?

MacKay (Sonny) used to wear sailor suits?

Hale is a self-made man who stopped too soon?

Grant is trying to pass Hale?

Churchill aspires to be a tabloid reporter?

FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS—

- “Lay off—”
- “Who wants to know”
- “Like H—”
- “Any questions before we go further?”
- “Anybody getting up early?”
- “Hello thar”
- “Let’s go out”
- “Got any butts?”
- “Now fellows”
- “Strike an average”
- “Wake me at six”
- “How would you like to let it soak?”
- “Who’s got a slide rule?”
- “By common consent called—”
- “How’s the fire?”
- “I’ll bet you”
- “We’ll take that up later”
- “Let’s go”

EXAMINATION IN TEXTILE TESTING BASED ON LECTURES

1. Explain fully when, where and how I buy my cigars?
2. Why does my wife use less bed clothes than I do?
3. What is meant by dry ginger ale?
4. How much did my watch cost?
5. How many coats of hand-polished varnish is on my furniture?
6. What does “Caveat Emptor” mean?
7. How large is my house?
8. What is a virgin?
9. How long did it take the Bremen to cross the ocean?
10. For what remarkable invention are we indebted to Emerson?
11. Who invented scratching poles in Scotland?
12. Why did I buy a Buick?
13. What is a coffee taster?
14. Who are Messrs. Sears and Roebuck?
15. Why doesn’t my dog perspire?
16. State briefly one fact concerning Textile Testing. (Optional)

Just a Few Books

<i>The Three Musketeers</i>	MEADY, STEWART AND GROSS
<i>Sherlock Holmes</i>	CHARLIE EAMES
<i>The Tyrant</i>	RUSS FOX
<i>Wild Geese</i>	FRENCH AND KILMARTIN
<i>Flaming Youth</i>	GERRY CLARK
<i>The Youngest</i>	CHICK CAMPBELL
<i>The Little Minister</i>	DOC BEATTIE
<i>The Call of the Wild</i>	NED SPAULDING
<i>So Big</i>	FRANKIE TOHER
<i>To Have and to Hold</i>	ANY GIRL
<i>The Age of Innocence</i>	CHARLIE DALEY
<i>The Harbor</i>	T. C. A. ROOM
<i>Vanity Fair</i>	LIMEY LOWE
<i>Frank Meriwell</i>	JOHN BURTWELL
<i>Man Madness</i>	BESSIE LIFLAND
<i>The Bobbsie Twins</i>	HOWARTH AND EVERETT
<i>The Backwoodsman</i>	ZEKE GARNER
<i>Les Miserables</i>	EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS
<i>The Student Prince</i>	M. KRISHIAN
<i>The Exile</i>	TOMMY SADLER
<i>An Old Salt</i>	F. RAYMOND
<i>Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue</i>	MOE AND BESSIE LIFLAND
<i>The Fair Co-ed</i>	MAGGIE MAHER
<i>Tiny Tim</i>	SLIM PILIGIAN
<i>The Absymal Brute</i>	BUCKY LATHROP
<i>The Oasis</i>	BUD WELLS
<i>Madam X</i>	MARGARET SCADDING
<i>The Unknown</i>	SKINKLE
<i>The Bishop Murder Case</i>	SAMMY WALKER
<i>The Barker</i>	JERRY SAVARD
<i>The Sheik</i>	JEPUS GRANT
<i>All's Quiet on the Western Front</i>	HEINIE BACHMAN
<i>The Freshman</i>	JACK CRAWFORD
<i>What Every Girl Should Know</i>	EDDIE ALLARD
<i>Tarsan of the Apes</i>	JIM KENDRICKS
<i>Hunting Wild Game in Africa</i>	BILL STIFEL
<i>The Toreador</i>	DON COHEN
<i>The Kibitzer</i>	JOE WALLACE



HOLMES: "If anyone can teach Mech better than I do, come up here and try it.
MURPHY: "How much is there in it?"

SHIMMIE BROWN (*playfully*): "Where is my Polygon."
CHURCHILL (*equally playful*): "Up the Geometry."

Heard in Calculus—

PROF.: "Your figure is faulty."

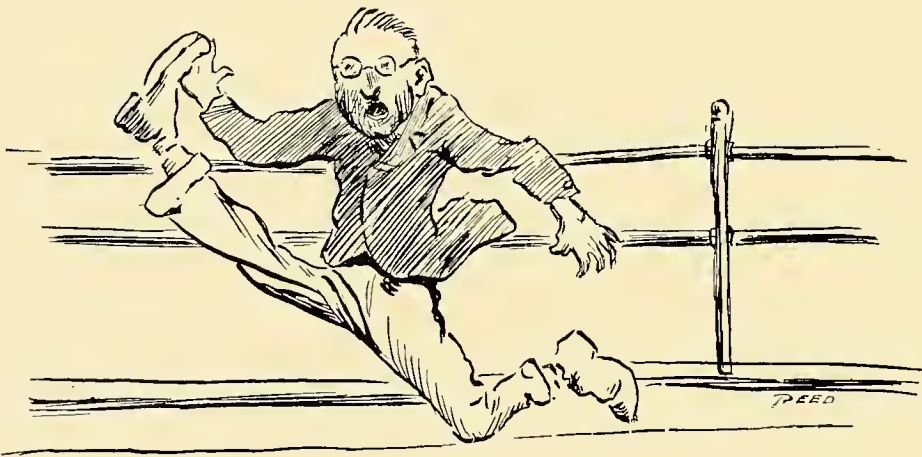
PROOF: "Can't help it prof., it's the way my mother dresses me."

LES CUSHING: "Give me in liberal English, 'he lives from hand to mouth'."

ALLARD: "He eats."

Favorite Songs

Three O'Clock in the Morning	PERO
He's a Good Man to Have Around	KOLSKY
Here We Are	GROSS AND MEADY
Here I Come	SADLER
It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning	COLBY
Midsummer Night's Dream	GARNER
Lucky Boy	RAY
Lady Luck	JONES
He's so Unusual	GALLAGHER
Pickin' Cotton	KILMARTIN
Hungary Women	McGEE
Bigger and Better than Ever	ORLAUSKI
Makin' Whoopee	BEEMAN
Take a Good Look at Mine	CARLETON
Walkin Around in a Dream	DUNLAP
When I Meet MacKay	GREENDONNER
You Can't Blame Me for That	BARSKY
Hold it Still	FRENCH
I'll Get By	CLEVELAND
My Sin	CARPENTER



THE 1930 PICKOUT

THE HEIGHT OF—

AMBITION—Passing Limey's wool

DREAMS—Getting out of P. Chem. exam

IDLENESS—Thesis

DIFFICULTY—Being eligible for Tau Epsilon Sigma

HUNGER—Eating at Frankie's

STEALTH—Snooper coming into lab.

THIRST—Waiting for the drinking fountain to go on

GREATNESS—Jimmy Dow

ANNOYANCE—Charlie catching you smoking

REPETITION—Writing Freshman Mech. Lab. reports

CURIOSITY—Sucker Hale asking, "How ja hit that quiz."

POLITENESS—Thanking Paddy for a cut

FAMILIARITY—Telling Louie Olney to go to H—

MISFORTUNE—Meeting Ruthie after cutting class

CERTAINTY—Praying for rain outside a Frat house

PATIENCE—Waiting until 4.45 p.m.

ENDURANCE—Painting designs the night before they are due

LOVE—Raving about the girl at home

NONSENSE—Trying to pass Economics without cracking a book.

DUMBNESS—Believing everything you hear

GENEROSITY—Paddy giving away cigarettes

CUSTOM—Flunking English

BLUFF—Writing T. C. & D. exam

HONOR—Paying for your candy

COURAGE—Cracking wise in Eddie Barker's class

FORGETFULNESS—Going to Machine Drawing without instruments

PRIDE—Not copying or cribbing

HOWARTH (*to his roomie driving a nail*): "How do you expect to drive a nail with a clothes brush? For goodness sakes use your head."

BUCKY: "The Math exam comes on Friday the thirteenth."

ALLARD: "That's all right, I'm not superstitious."

BUCKY: "That's right too; it takes brains to be superstitious."

TOMLINSON: "What kind of a mask are you wearing to the Hallowe'en dance."

MEADY: "An algebraic expression, I think."

A SIDE-LIGHT ON "TECH—FIBERS—WOOL"

"*Gentlemen*,—sheep have been judged the dumbest animals known to man, barnyard fowls excluded, but *gentlemen*—take a ewe during lambing time. *Gentlemen*—take her five miles, twenty-five miles, fifty, one hundred miles away, and then bring her back. Would she know her own lamb? Just as sure as I smoke a cigar after dinner. But *gentlemen*—take a college educated woman with a child, take her five feet away in a different room and then let her go back. Would she know her own child. Certainly not gentlemen unless the others were all black—and *gentlemen*—they call sheep dumb animals.

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O'Brien must have a pretty sensitive conscience if he can't sleep nights because he put a tight pair of shoes on a corpse.

PERO: "How's your brakes?"

STIFEL: "You should worry! It's my car."

GROSS: "Is it true that you have a girl in every port?"

MEADY: "Believe me, I've learned what a fool a man is to try and keep two."

Some professors seem to enjoy disturbing those who read in class.

CARPENTER: "C'mon, give me a kiss."

SHE: "Naw; I've got scruples."

CARPENTER: "That's all right, I've had them twice."

"My good man, I hear there's quite a bit of drinking in this neighborhood."

"There ish lady, there ish."

"Have you personally witnessed any of it?"

"Have I witnessed any of it? Why lady, I just finished drinking two quarts of gin!"

"Well, a man that did that ought to be shot!"

"I am, lady, I am!"

THINGS WE CAN'T IMAGINE—

MacKay telling a new joke
Miss Whitney at the Commodore
Barker being modest
Charlie Eames on a hot date
Doc. Glenn in knickers
Limy Lowe with a strong breath
Jimmy Dow at the Old Howard
Stewart cleaning out the fulling mill
Snooper giving Eddie the berry
Woodbury wearing cap and gown
Paddy Sugden telling bed-time stories
Sheik Merrill in full dress
Herbie Ball shooting crap with Shimmie Brown
Skinkle coming out of the fog
Percy Judd with a tail
Doc Beattie with no sink in the lab
Everett as a master of industry
Doc. Chapin laying an H ion
Tomlinson with his pants pockets sewn up
Trevors in a prize fight

OUR HERO

The height of Toher.
The bulk of Schaltenbrand.
The feet of Orlauski.
The legs of Savard.
The arm of Kendrick.
The hands of Bockes.
The hair of Jones.
And the sense of humor of the author.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

WE WONDER—

Why Spaulding and Matthews ask so many questions.
What fellows do when they cut class.
What makes us so tired on Monday after going home for the week-end.
Who invented *steam*.
Why Charlie doesn't let us smoke.
What stopped poker lab.
Why Tomlinson likes to flunk us.
Where Yoo-Yoo has gone.
What the boys do down Club Laurier.
Why there are course crabbers.
Why Clayton likes eight o'clock classes.
What the Commodore looks like.
If Herbie will ever give a guy a break.
If the Coop makes any money.
How the Lowellites know the Textile students.
When we are going to graduate.
Why you read this.

The Gold Digger's Prayer: "They will be done!"

ELLIS: "They haven't aged this liquor."

OTHER FROSH: "Oh well, the evening is yet young."

DUNLAP: "I've had a clear field with Alice lately."

BEEMAN: "Well, give me a nice warm parlor this time of year."

GALLAGHER: "Aren't you going out to see that aviatrix make a parachute jump?"

FRENCH: "Naw; she'll probably wear knickers."

CLEVELAND: "What's the difference between a co-ed and a working girl?"

KOSTOPOULOS: "Well, the co-ed learns from biology books, the working girl has to get it from experience."



Carleton, the senior design class, getting his instruction

A Few of the Big Hits

<i>Mansion of Aching Hearts</i>	Lowell Textile
<i>Idle Tongues</i>	Any Class
<i>Broken Laws</i>	Poker Lab
<i>Crowded Hour</i>	Mass Meeting
<i>The Night Club</i>	Bull Session
<i>Not so long Ago</i>	Those Exams
<i>The Price of Pleasure</i>	Zero
<i>One Exciting Night</i>	Frat Initiation
<i>Sally</i>	Maggie Maher
<i>Beautiful but Dumb</i>	All of Us
<i>Follow Thru</i>	Monkey Drill
<i>Lone as an Island</i>	Any Doorway
<i>Vagabond King</i>	Bockes

Silence is golden only when it gives consent.

BIM: "My, how fast your heart is beating. It feels like a drum!"

HIM: "Yeh, that's the call to arms."

JOHNSON: "Can you recognize the third girl from the front?"

JONES: "No, but I can tell the fifth one from the rear."

After one of the basketball dances Bill Stifel fell off the Moody Street bridge into the crystal depths of the Merrimack. When he came to the surface he yelled: "Hey, Foo, Foo drop me a line."

"I sure will, which place are you going to?"

FAIR ONE: "Dear, they say that the people with the opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

SADLER: "Yeah, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

"Little one," politely quoth Carleton, "I've lost my way."

"I don't doubt it," agreed she, "but if you'll find some nice girl and take her to the Saturday night basketball dance, perhaps she'll teach you a new way."

WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Louis's exams didn't cover everything
The chemists left school
Cushing's vest pockets gave way
Barsky didn't crab courses
Everett left Howorth
Jones took no cuts
Meady was on time
Chapin caught his H ion
There were no co-eds
Greendonner had a date
Charlie had no Ruthie
Pero didn't go to night school
Sucker Hale cut a class
Eddie Wells forgot to give homework
The bell didn't ring at 9 o'clock
Matthews got lock jaw
Spaulding took up ballet dancing
Elevators were put in school
Blackboards were white
The power went off at 2.01 p.m.
Jimmy Dow admitted he was wrong
The cut system was abolished
Tomlinson didn't give a quiz
Cushing came into class on time
Pop Olney came to school drunk

Daily Happy Thought—If you think you've got Rainbows Round Your Shoulders, take another look; it may be Delirium Tremors!

GREENDONNER (*singing*): "Do-de-da-ump. bump!"

HOCKRIDGE: "That reminds me; I meant to buy a gun today."

CUSHING (*giving out marks*): "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in History."

SLIM: "Make it 100 and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

The answer to a maiden's prayer—Peterson.

THE 1930 PICKOUT

GALLAGHER: "You don't know the first thing about an automobile. What would you do if you had a flat tire?"

FRENCH: "I'd get the jack."

GALLAGHER: "What would you do with the jack?"

FRENCH: "I'd buy another tire."



Acknowledgment



THE PICKOUT Board wishes to take this opportunity to express its thanks for the excellent assistance of Professor MacKay, for the contribution of time and effort on the part of Miss Foote and Miss Lancey, and for the aid of Mr. Trevors in photographic work.

We also wish to thank all those who have contributed snapshots or articles of literary merit, or who have helped in any way the success of this year book.

To the Andover Press, we cannot express our appreciation enough for the service they have given us, and the patience they have shown in the publishing of this volume.

Lastly, to our advertisers who have so loyally supported the annual and made possible this PICKOUT, we confess our deepest obligations.

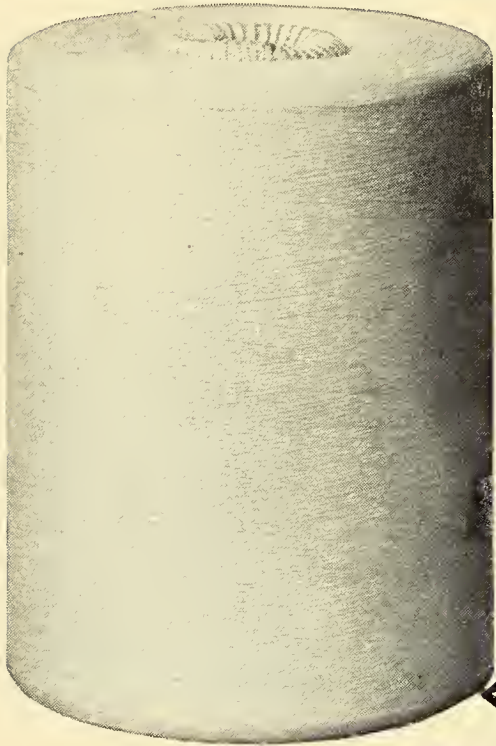


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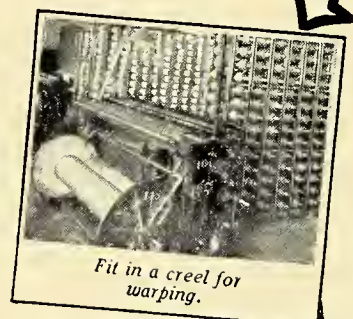
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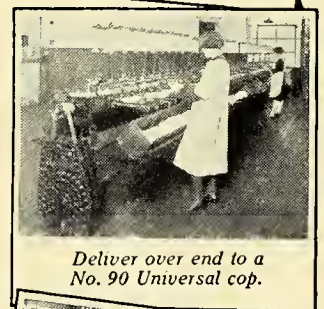


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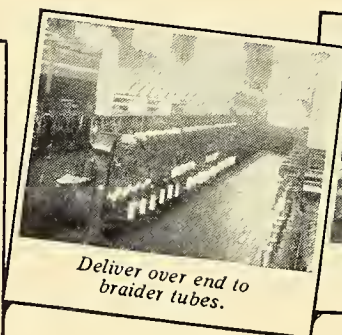
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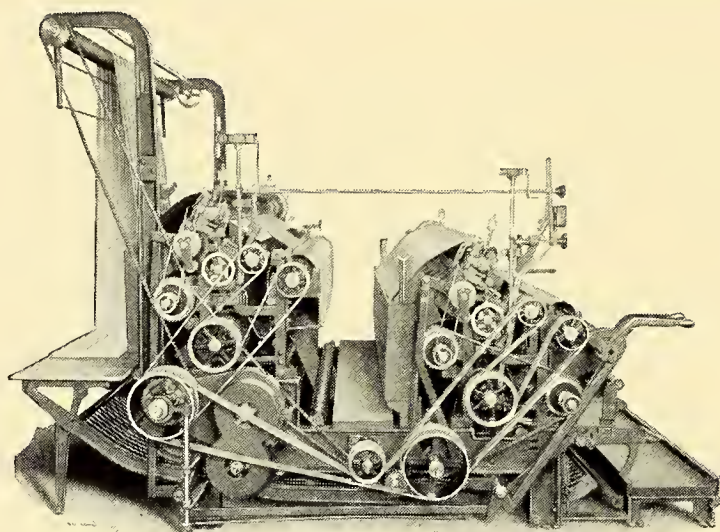
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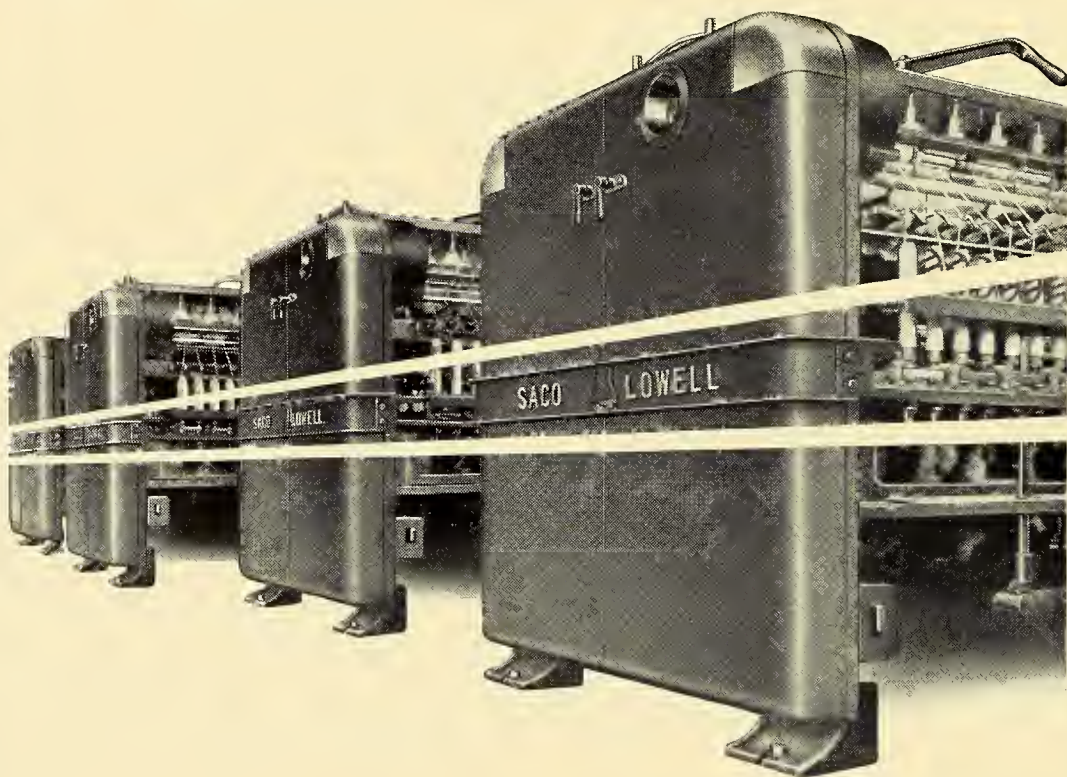
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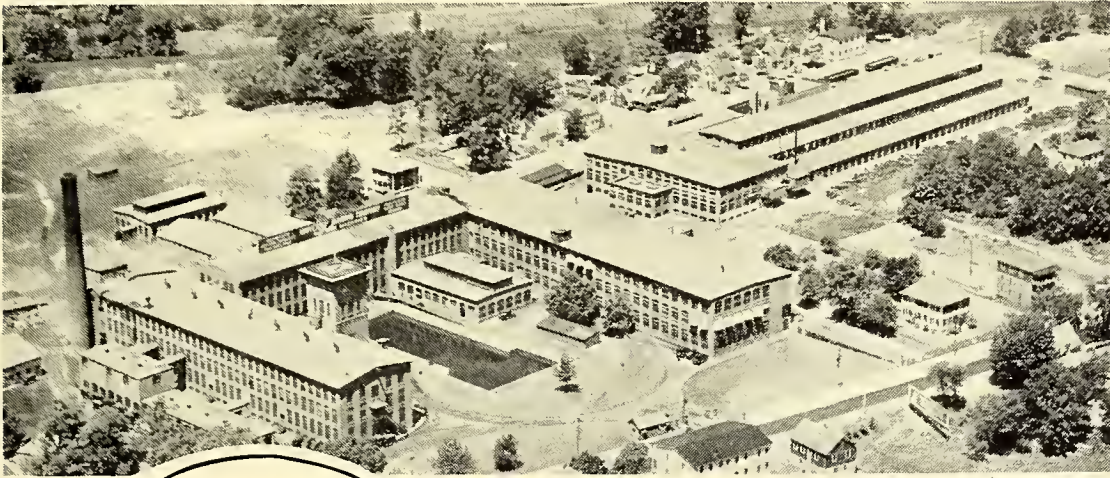


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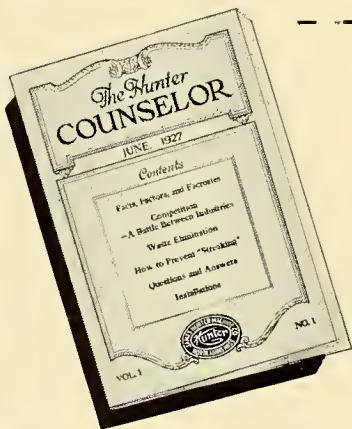
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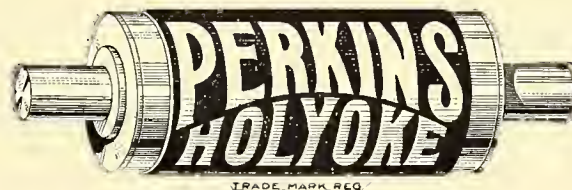
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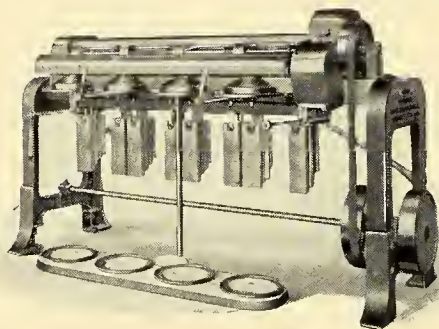
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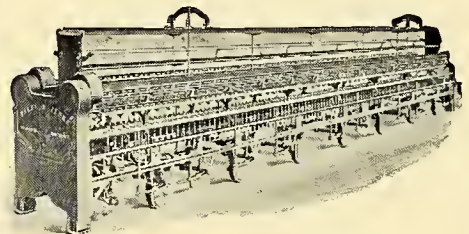
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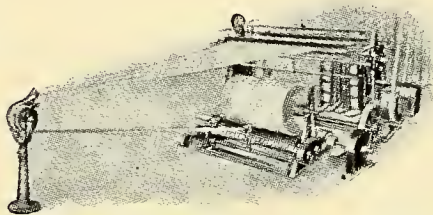
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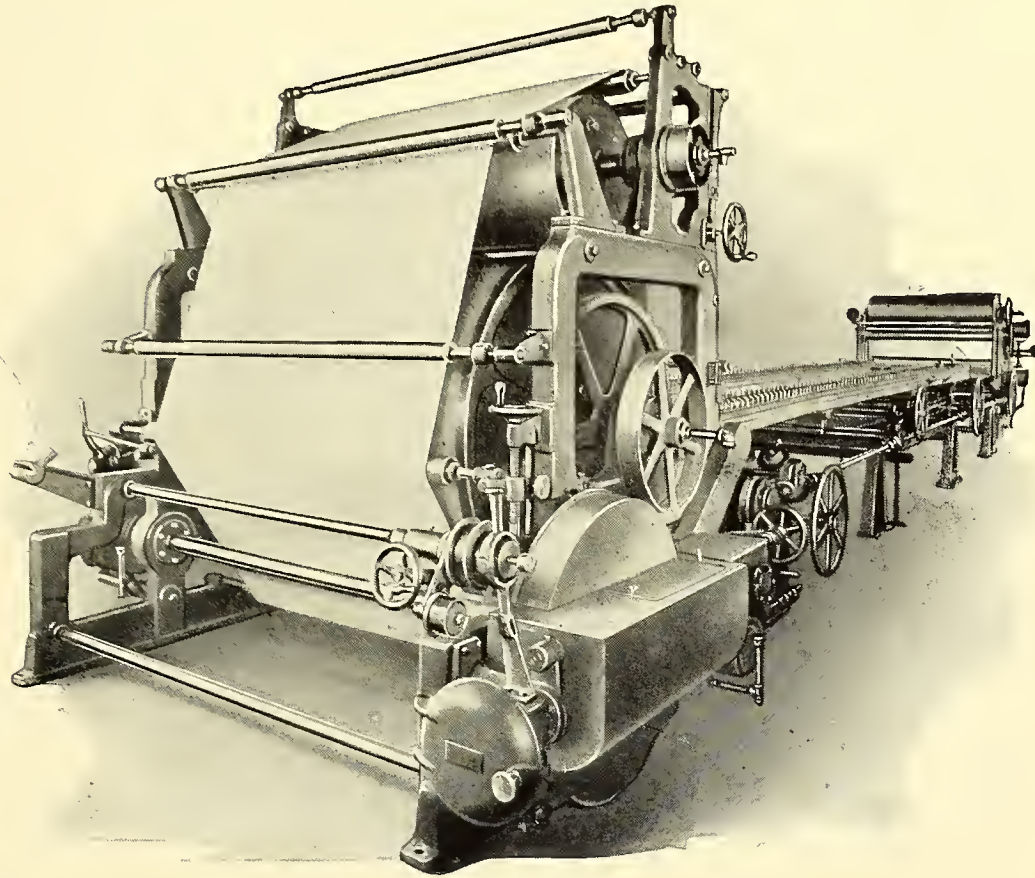
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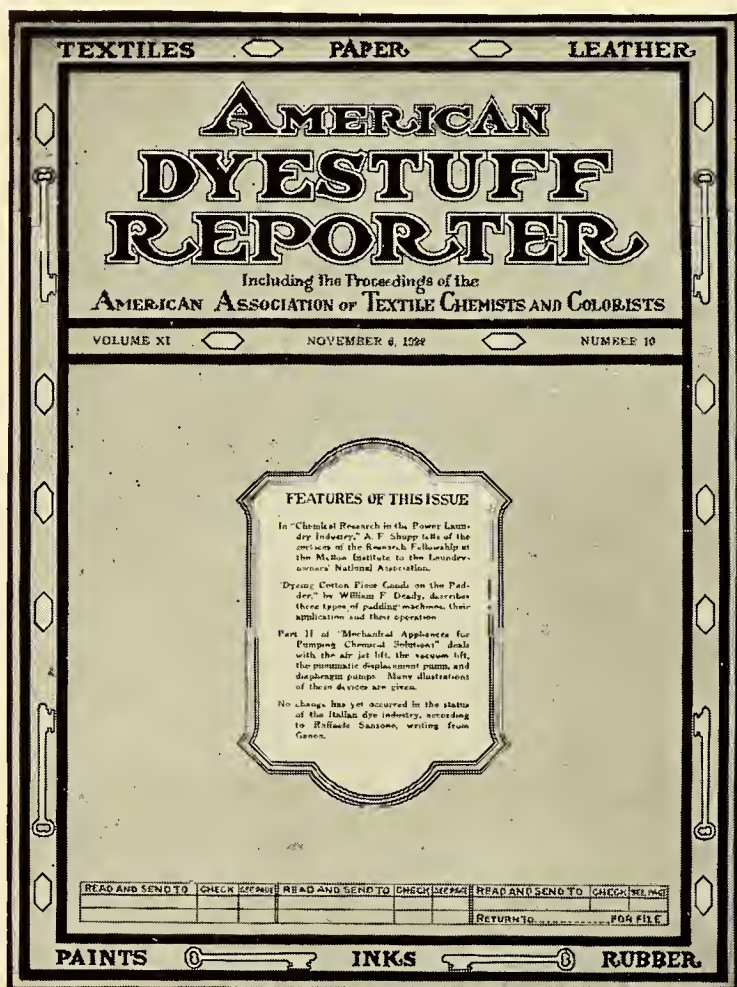
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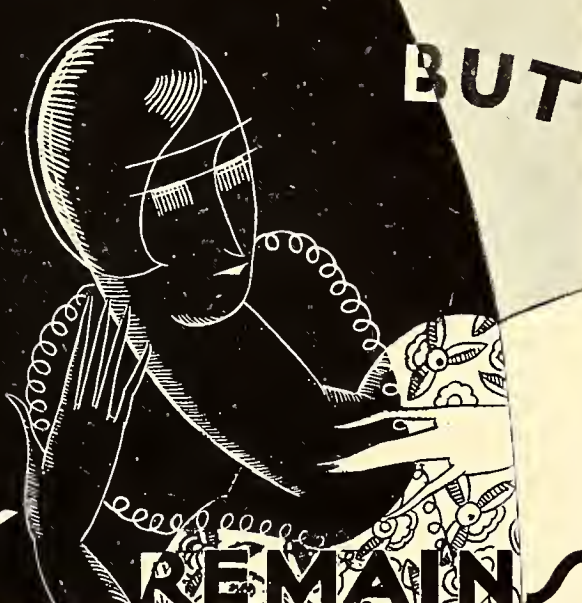


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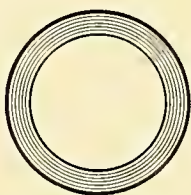
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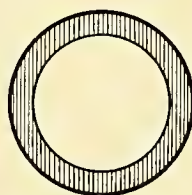
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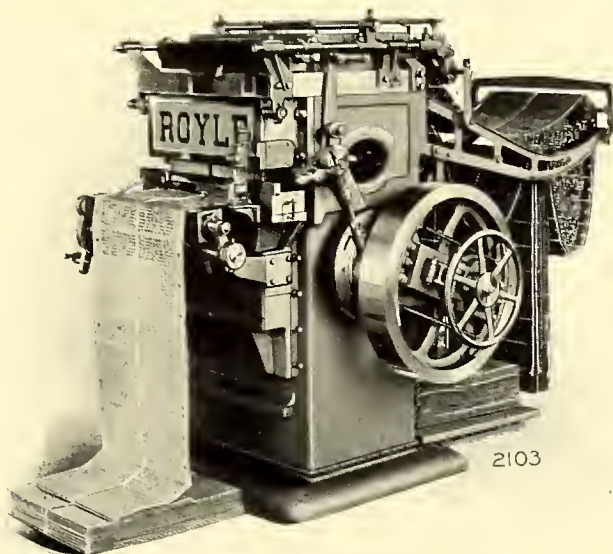
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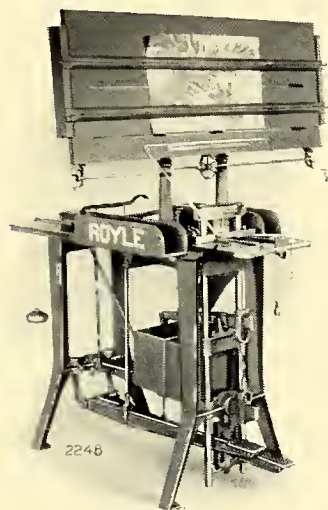
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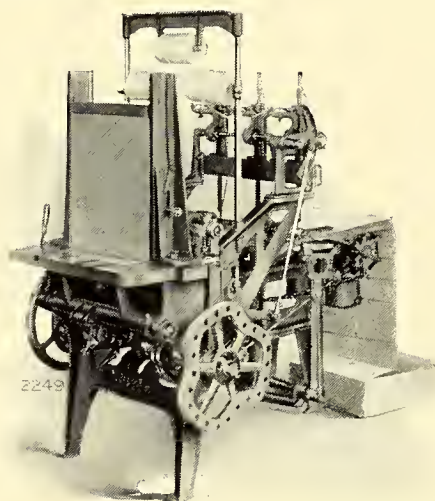
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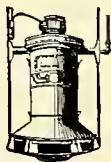
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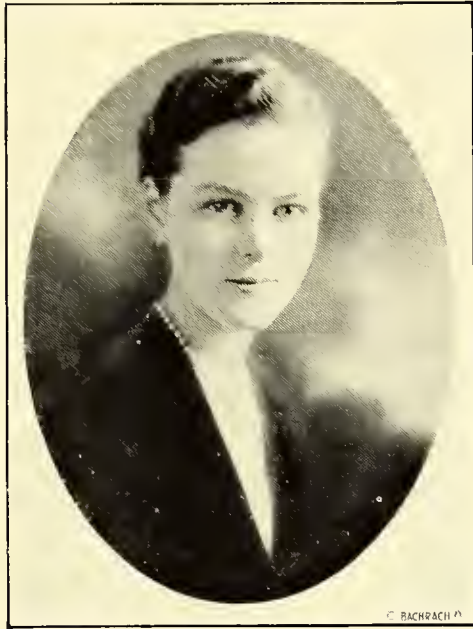
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In business other than textile	51
In business, textile distributing or incidental thereto	13
In commission houses	8
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Industrial engineering	14
Manufacturers	3
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Merchants	5
Presidents and vice-presidents of mills	24
Production and planning	17
Purchasing agents	8
Research work	21
Sales managers, sales engineers and salesmen	50
Students	3
Superintendents and managers of mills	48
Teachers	21
Textile designers	24
Textile engineers	15
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Textile testing	5
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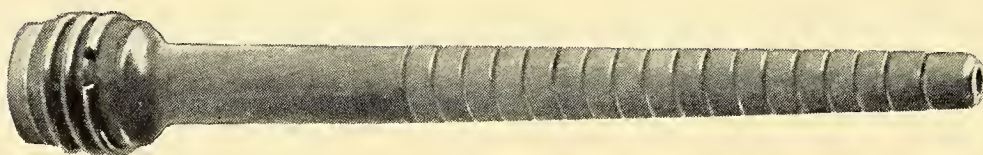
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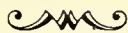
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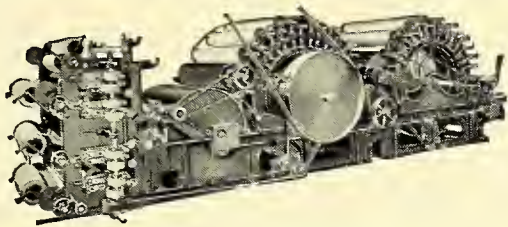
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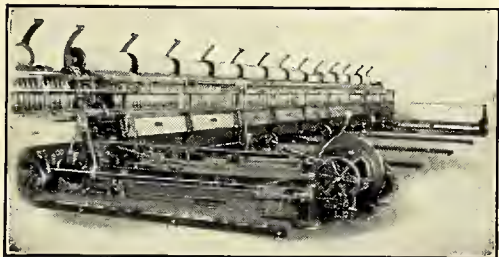


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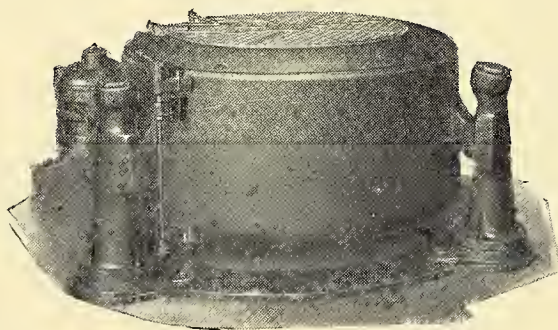
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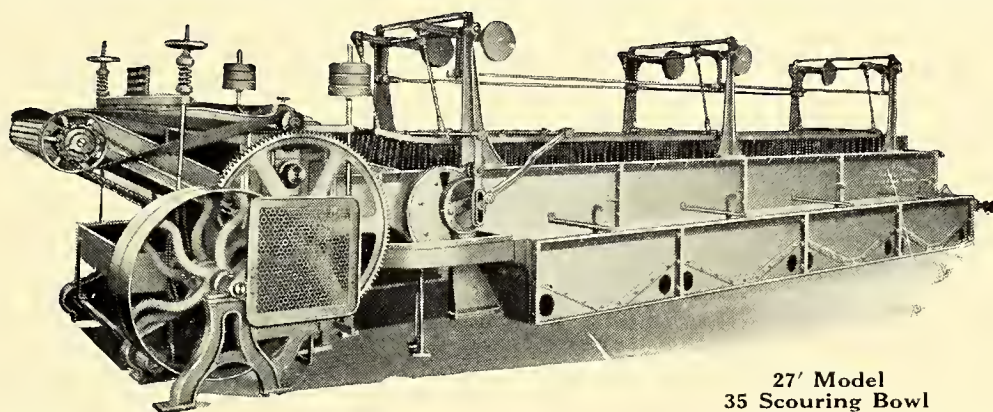
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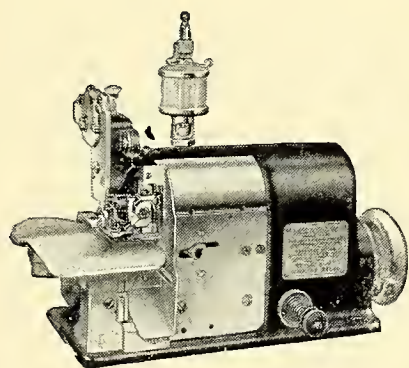
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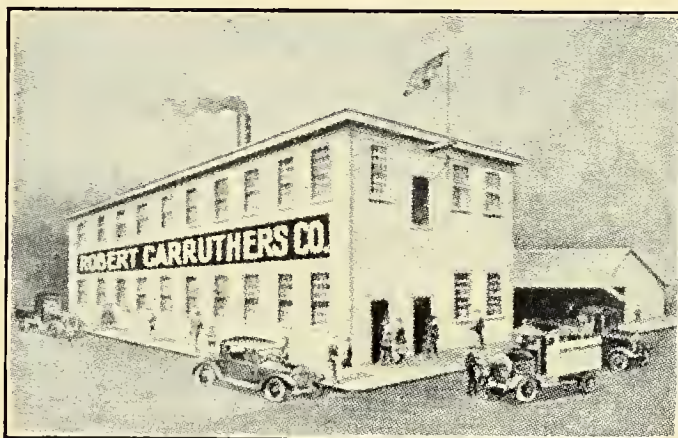
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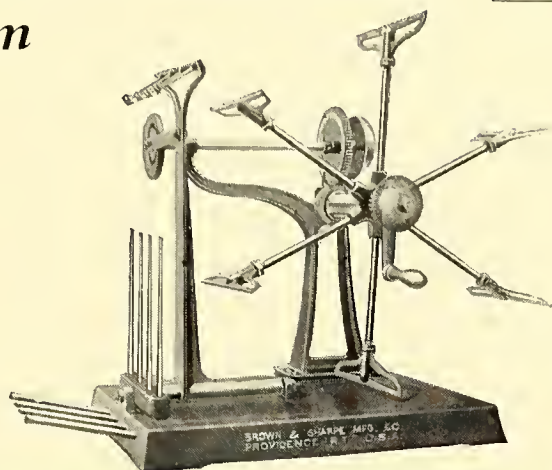
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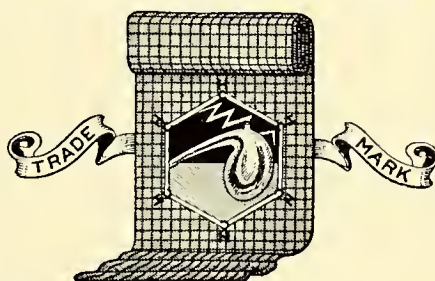
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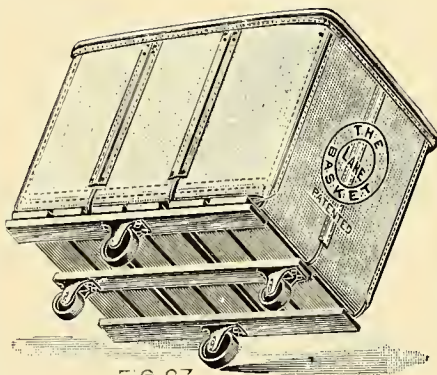
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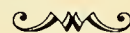
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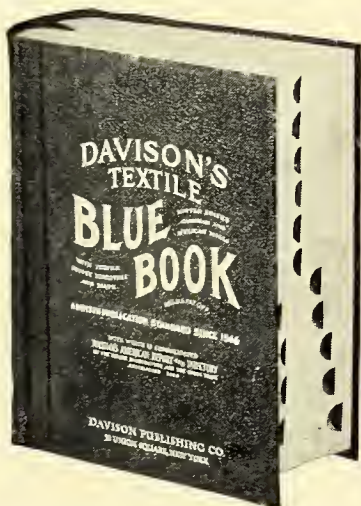
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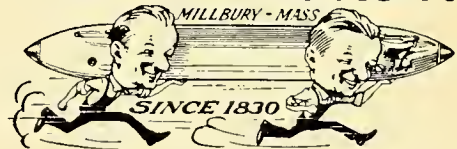
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